Today

Beer Is Here
What About the Saloon?
W. R. Hearst's Answer
Old-Fashioned Beer Barons
—By Arthur Brisbane—

MIAMI, March 29—Beer is coming back wherever the states and public opinion approve it. States that refuse to permit beer and the ridiculously light 3.2 wine will perhaps regret it. They will offer a free field to bootleggers, and the gangsters and crime that go with bootlegging. After a while they may conclude that legal 3.2 beer and wine are better than illegal 40 per cent whiskey and gin, with wood alcohol possibilities and fusel oil certainties.

Beer is coming back, so WHAT ABOUT THE OLD-FASHIONED SALOON?

Many ask that question. Is the swinging door to return with the lugubrious "Face on the Barroom Floor" and "Father, Dear Father Come Home With Me Now" accompaniment?

Shall the anxious wife and mother wait outside to steer her lord and master home when the saloon lights go out or the good temperance lady do what she can to ruin the moustached saloonkeeper by kneeling in prayer outside his emporium?

You will hear many opinions about that, including the opinion shared by this writer that if you bring back beer and make it too hard to get, the speakeasy gentleman will make it very easy to get and of bad quality.

William Randolph Hearst and this writer have discussed the question, by wire, and you will be interested in the following beer saloon opinions sent by telegraph from California to New York, and from New York here, by W. R. Hearst, whose views influence millions of people.

Mr. Hearst refers in his telegram to the "beer barons." There were beer barons once, and they were makers of excellent beer, although, as this writer told their national convention, long before prohibition, their beer saloon competition, forcing the sale of whiskey, was bound to bring prohibition, and end of beer, and the nationalization of bootleg poison.

The government attended to the beer barons with legislation that confiscated their property, literally stealing hundreds of millions from them, after taking other hundreds of millions in beer taxes.

Here follows Mr. Hearst's opinion on the saloon, telegraphed by him to this column:

March 27, 1933.

To Arthur Brisbane:

The old-fashioned politicians are laboring for the old-fashioned saloon and the old-fashioned beer barons in some states are dilating on the advantages of brewery-owned saloons liberally distributed throughout the cities "for the convenience of the workingman."

Apparently some of the beer barons have not learned anything.

They want to get back the thing which made prohibition possible and liberalism impossible.

That was the brewery-owned saloon—one on every corner for the convenience of the workingman—in make it convenient for him to get soused—to make it convenient for him to waste his money and rob his family.—The workingman's club, yes, a club with which to beat down his wife and children and break up his home.

The selfish beer baron's concern for the workingman is touching in more senses than one. He wants to touch him for all he has got.

Those of the brewers who have gone on record in opposition to the return of the saloon, especially the brewery-owned saloon, have displayed commendable foresight and understanding.

In my humble opinion, the saloon, and particularly the brewery-owned saloon—one on every corner for the convenience of the workingman and the benefit of the brewery—is not coming back.

The people of this country have abandoned prohibition but they have not abandoned temperance.

They do not want the evils of prohibition nor the evils of the saloon.

In plain language and simple questions:

What was the saloon?

A privately-owned drinking place where all the various forms of alcoholic liquors obtainable were sold.

What were the evils of the saloon?

The chief evil was that there was one on every corner for the convenience of the workingman and the inconvenience of his wife and children.

What was the evil of the brewery-owned saloon?

The chief evil was that the big brewery had money enough to put a saloon on every corner for the convenient exploiting of the workingman.

How will the people prevent the return of the saloon?

By law.

But the people have allowed beer and weak wine by federal

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

'Gabriel Over The White House'—Start It Today— Turn to Page One Second Section

EVERETT ROBBER IS SHOT IN CHASE

WEATHER
Fair, and slightly colder today; fair tomorrow; fresh northwest winds.
High tides, 12:36 a. m.; 1:24 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35, sets 6:06.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

VOL. 30—No. 8 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

BEER DEPOTS FACE VETO BY ELY

Nazis Wreck Jewish Stores

BOYCOTT IS BEGUN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Government Officials Silent as Violence Spreads in Cities

Berlin, March 29—The Nazi boycott against Jews spread throughout the Reich today as strom troopers went into action three days before the campaign was scheduled to begin.

In scores of cities, Nazi stormers, hailing Dictator Adolf Hitler as their chief, pasted placards on the windows of Jewish shops urging that they be boycotted.

The Jews immediately closed their places of business offering neither resistance nor violence.

Twenty-four Jewish shop windows were smashed overnight in Emden by persons who have not been traced. In Goettingen virtually all Jewish shop windows were smashed. Auxiliary police were guarding the premises today.

BAN ON SCHOOL CHILDREN

Placards posted at Wernigerode in the Harz mountain district read:

"Germans! Do not buy from Jews as long as the boycott and anti-German atrocity campaign abroad continues."

Similar placards were posted at Dortmund, Beuthen and other centers.

By the terms of the boycott, ordered to go into effect Saturday, even school attendance by Jewish children is to be reduced.

Two Berlin newspapers, not dominated by the Nazi party, warned the government of the possible effects. One envisaged a revival of the middle age ghettos or the isolating of the Jews in separate villages such as those of gypsies throughout Europe.

It was impossible to predict whether the government would intervene, as all Nazi officials were silent about this. Boycotts already in effect in several sections of the country were being tolerated by the government.

1000 HELMETERS FREED

Its immediate attention was taken up by the strained relations in its own ranks caused by the reported counter revolt in Brunswick involving the Steel Helmet (war veterans) organization. Only 150 men remained in custody there after the release last night of 1200 who had been held prisoners 24 hours.

Those still in custody were described as Leftist leaders. The Nazi storm troops, who fought side by side with the Steel Helmeters to

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Your Office in the Down-Town Shopping Center

The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau is in reality a down-town office for every realtor, apartment house owner or agent, without any expense.

This added service is not only helpful to agents . . . but a direct benefit and convenience to renters, saving them time, trouble, travel and carfare.

In Tears

Ann Harding, film star broke into tears when George Bernard Shaw expressed the opinion that her performance in one of his plays must have been piratical.

ROXBURY GIRLS GO TO GRAVES

June Bodue, 8, and Helen Lindemann, 9, went to separate graves today as the finishing chapter in Boston's most baffling mystery.

Different religion prevented services at the same church and burial in the same cemetery but arrangements were made for doubs cortege from the separate church in Roxbury to the separate cemeteries in Forest Hills.

Services for the Lindenmann girl were arranged in St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., Roxbury, and for the Bolduc girl at Ruggles Street Baptist Church.

The corteges will meet at the services for the Lindenmann girl and proceed through Columbus ave., Eglesion sq., Washington st., Hyde Park ave., and Walkhill st., where they will divide for burial of the Bodue girl in Mt. Hope Cemetery and the Lindenmann girl in New Calvary.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Father and Son Found Dead in Home

Manchester, N. H., March 29 (AP)—Wilfred Lachance and his seven-year-old son, Roger, were found embraced in death by the wife and mother, Mrs. Alexandria Lachance, when she returned from work in the mills. Lachance had been in poor health since an operation last fall, was found with his arms about his son in the gas filled kitchen.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Spanish Basso Dies

Madrid, March 29 (AP)—Victoriano Redondo de Castillos, 42, Spanish basso, who has sung in the United States and South Africa, is dead here.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Even Play, 2d Race.

AT AGUA CALIENTE—Pillow Fight, 4th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS Washington, March 29 — Yesterday's Treasury balance, $333,492,184. U. S. customs receipts, $13,212,446.

POMEROY TO TALK ONLY IF FORCED

Physician Awaits Summons as Police Seek McMahon

Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy of Peabody, central figure in the Costello murder investigation, will submit to long sought questioning but only before a judicial body, his attorney announced today.

Word of his decision came as a hint, startled for Edward J. McMahon, young Peabody police reserve, who confessed secret love affairs with the captain's widow and then disappeared.

A third development today was a veiled charge by counsel that his and Dr. Pomeroy's telephone wires have been tapped and that a dictaphone has been secretly installed in the counsel's office in attempts to record conversations of the attorney.

Dr. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello and her children for many years, explained his previous refusal of questioning to "professional sleuths" and the rule that a doctor shoul; not discuss "at random" the conversations between a doctor and patient.

AT JUDICIAL INQUIRY

The explanation was given for the doctor by his counsel, Atty. S. Howard Dennett, who said:

"If the district attorney wishes at any time to question Dr. Pomeroy, in a judicial inquiry concerning the Costello case, the district attorney is well aware he can make him testify and Dr. Pomeroy will respond to any summons that may be issued. In fact, he will respond without a summons."

The decision heightened the probability that Dr. Pomeroy will be called before the grand jury, before which District-Attorney Cregg intends to present more testimony.

Mrs. Grace B. Costello, jailed widow of the fire captain, had recovered early today the composure she lost for a time last night.

WIDOW IS PERTURBED

She had just finished a two-hour interview with Dr. Clarence V. Bonner and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, State alienists, when she noticed a young Peabody man in the office of the jail.

"You keep your mouth shut and don't be lying about me," the widow shouted as she pointed a finger at the young man.

The young man denied that he had been talking and Mrs. Costello did not press the point, but she was noticeably disturbed.

Dist.-Atty. Cregg, who has tried to interview McMahon several times since the young officer wrote out his "secret affair" confession, said early today that no search has yet been ordered, but that one may start in a day or so if McMahon does not appear.

Shortly after the confession, McMahon's wife and two babies took up their home with her parents. McMahon was reported to be living at several places but inquiries there failed to reveal him.

"BUY AMERICAN"

William Townsend, Actor, Is Suicide

New York, March 29 (AP)—William H. Townsend, 60, who played character parts in many theatrical productions here and in England, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his apartment. He left a brief note to his landlord, James Bennett, apologizing for his act.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Boston Woman Dies in France

St. Jean, Cap Ferrat, France, March 28 (AP)—Mrs. Ralph W. Curtis, of Boston, the former Lisa De Wolf, is dead here.

YOUTH IS SHOT IN EVERETT PURSUIT

Wounded in Leg After Attempt to Break Into Drugstore

Two youths, one of whom was shot through the leg in a chase by Everett police, were arrested early today for an alleged attempt to break into a drugstore at Broadway and Maurice st., Everett.

The pair escaped in the chase that led down Maurice st., but one was seen to falter in front of the home of Police Lieut. Michael J. Flynn, from one of six shots fired by Patrolman Felix Dumas.

The injured man limped through a back yard and was shot for a time by his pursuers. His companion scaled a fence and escaped other shots fired in his direction.

Less than an hour later the limp of a youth in Malden sq. attracted the attention of Patrolman James Harris. When Harris halted him for questioning, the youth announced:

"I was just going to give myself up, I'm shot through the leg."

Police booked the youth as James A. McDonald, 20, of Addison st., Chelsea. They said he admitted being one of the pair chased in Everett.

He added that he had made his way to his mother's home in Chelsea and was told to seek advice from his father in Malden. The advice was an order to give himself up, the youth said.

McDonald suffered considerably from loss of blood and was taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett.

After questioning McDonald, Sergt. William S. Childs of the Everett police arrested John F. Murphy, 18, in his home in Winter st., Everett.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BROCKTON FIRE DRIVES OUT 10

Brockton, March 29—Ten lodgers were driven to the street early today when a fire broke out in the fruit store on the first floor of the four-story Ryder block, 248 Main street.

The fire was discovered by Lieut. Daniel Guerin, who turned in an alarm and aroused the lodgers.

The fire spread rapidly through the upper floors, in which are located offices and a small lodge room. The damage is estimated at $3000.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Marlene Blames Skirt for Fall

Santa Monica, Cal., March 29 (AP)—Confined to her bed with injuries she suffered when thrown from a horse during the filming of a picture, Marlene Dietrich, German-born film star, has found a new argument for the use of trousers as women's apparel.

"If I had been wearing trousers the accident never would have happened," said Miss Dietrich.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Oldest Clubwoman in U. S. Dies at 106

Birmingham, Ala., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Brock, 106, whom the National Federation of Women's Clubs listed as the oldest clubwoman in the United States, died yesterday.

Square Deal Promise of New Leader

COMMISSIONER NEEDHAM PRESENTS BADGE

GEN. DANIEL NEEDHAM CAPT. JAMES T. MAHONEY

"GOOD LUCK, CAPTAIN. I THINK YOU WILL MAKE A FINE LEADER"

"YOU HAVE A FINE RECORD IN THE PATROL, CAPTAIN."

GEN. DANIEL NEEDHAM CAPT. JAMES T. MAHONEY

A WORD OF CONGRATULATION

Lieut. James T. Mahoney, newly appointed captain of the Massachusetts state police, started on his new duties today. He succeeds Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, forced to resign. The change came about following a thorough investigation and crusade by the Boston Evening American into conduct of the state patrol.

Flashes Blink Message of Lighthouse Death

Port Morien, N. S., March 29 (AP)—In a message of death, blinking in red flashes from a lighthouse, drew rescuers early today to a new attempt to reach ice-locked Flint Island.

"A child is dead," said the red lights, flashing six times in groups of two.

The child was one of nine in the family of Lighthkeeper Martell, but which of the nine no one on the mainland knew.

For 36 hours boats had sought in vain to reach the island, isolated by a mile and a half of broken ice. Frantic signals had told them something was wrong.

Shore people composed a code of signals, delivered to the light tower in a note dropped fro man air-plane by Don McPherson. But there was a mixup, and all that was definitely established was that some one was ill or dead.

Then Glace Bay radio station asked the Islanders in flash one light twice in case Martell was dead, four times if it was Mrs. Martell, and six times if it was one of the children.

Many eyes watched in the cold darkness last night as the light began to blink:

"Flash-flash. F l a s h-flash. Flash-flash."

The government ice-breaker Montcalm made ready to sail from North Sidney to bring the body ashore and give aid if anyone else was sick.

AGAINST PLAN PROPOSED TO HANDLE SALES

Committee Hopes to Have Emergency Bill Ready Today

A sub-committee of the legislative committee on legal affairs was busy today drafting temporary emergency legislation to make 3.2 beer available in this State, April 7.

The sub-committee was appointed yesterday after many perplexing angles of the proposed legislation indicated that immediate measures must be taken if the Massachusetts public is to be certain of quenching its thirst with the first of the season next month.

The full committee outlined a tentative bill for the guidance of the sub-committee, which then went into executive session. The session will be resumed today and hoped to draft the bill in time for presentation to the Legislature late today.

The measure they are drafting is expected to provide for sale and distribution of 3.2 beer and wine for a period of perhaps 60 days, while legislation will be completed to take effect at the end of that time.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

The bill outlined by the legal affairs committee made several drastic changes in the plan recommended by the Warren commission, some of these changes do not meet with the approval of Gov. Ely and it is believed they will also meet with considerable opposition when the bill is presented to the Legislature.

The sub-committee, which is now drafting the emergency legislation, is made up of Harry S. Putnam, of Westfield, chairman and Rep. Kendrick H. Washburn, of Middleboro; Albert Borgeois, of Lowell; Frank J. McFarland, of Boston, and John S. Derham, of Uxbridge.

It was indicated today that the proposed bill would not deviate from the provisions of the Warren plan for sale of beer and wine by the bottle or glass for consumption on the premises. This, however, would be limited to hotels, restaurants and clubs with the local license boards deciding which places would be authorized.

The Warren plan provision for sales in drug and grocery stores

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

In Today's American

American Patterns .... Page 8
Flowers' Articles .... Page 8
Classified Ads .... Pages 16, 17
Crossword Puzzle .... Page 15
Daily True Story .... Page 8
Death Notices .... Page 8
Dr. Copeland's Advice .. Page 8
Edie Robinson .... Page 8
Exclusive Comics .... Page 15
Gilbert Seldes .... Page 4
Gousha Parson's Column Page 10
Louis Sobel .... Page 8
Magazine Features .... Page 8
Martha Lee's Recipes .... Page 8
My Boy Franklin .... Page 14
O. O. McIntyre .... Page 16
Politics .... Page 7
Prof. Rogers .... Page 17
Radio News .... Page 14
"Sharlie" .... Page 14
Skippy Comics .... Page 11
Society News .... Page 6
Sports columns by Jack Conway and Corum, Pages 12, 13
Ted's Cartoon .... Page 13
Theater Movie News .... Page 9
Towns on Boooks .... Page 6

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO REGULATE STOCK MARKET

SMALL BUYERS WILL BE GIVEN PROTECTION

President Will Send Special Message to Congress

Washington, March 29 (INS)—The administration moves today to afford the small investor a greater measure of protection he has long needed in the stock market.

President roosevelt has had experts studying the problem for some time. This afternoon he expects to send to Congress a special message which, according to informal announcement "will pertain to the sale of new securities."

At an early date a more comprehensive legislative proposal, involving regulation of the stock market itself, is expected to go forward from the White House.

PUBLICITY AS WEAPON

Today's message will be confined to flotation of new issues of stocks and bonds. Full publicity, with withdrawal of use of the mails from any concern violating the proposed new regulations, probably will be the weapon suggested by Mr. Roosevelt in curbing unscrupulous promoters from unloading securities of doubtful value on the public.

The broad task of regulating the stock exchange federally has been a problem for years. Those who have been inquiring into it for the President apparently have about reached the conclusion two of the worst evils may be effectively checked.

These are pool operations and the practice of officers of big corporations in using "inside information" to deal in their own stock at the expense of the general investor.

LICENSING FAVORED

Here, again, full publicity would be the weapon proposed for the administration's program—that is, mediate information would be required concerning the activities of any pool on either side of the market above a certain sum, and company officials would be required to advise fellow stockholders at once when they were buying or selling large orders of their own securities.

To do this, the exchange would have to be either licensed, or incorporated. Those advising the President are understood to favor licensing. Many members and operators feel incorporation would give all concerned more protection.

It is understood there is no desire to stop legitimate short selling, that being regarded as an all-essential feature of trading. It is the hope of Mr. Roosevelt, though, that organized "raids" regardless of whether by bulls or bears may be stopped.

REV. FR. COUGHLIN AT THE MICROPHONE

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., as he broadcast his fiery attack on the nation's bankers and touched especially on the Detroit banking situation in his talk from the microphone of his shrine at Royal Oak, a suberb of Detroit. (International News Photo.)

JOHNSON LEADS FIGHT AGAINST LEAGUE COURT

Senators Are Warned of Acting on Issue in Present U. S. Crisis

Washington, March 29 (US)—Even Senate friends of the League of Nations today had protested against plans of administration senators to inject the question of American adherence to the league court into the midst of emergency domestic relief legislation.

They warned against precipitate action on the court not only because it would imperil needed emergency relief legislation, because of the dangers of involving the United States directly in what they regard as menacing situations in Europe and the Far East.

President Roosevelt has approved plans to call up the court protocol for ratification at this session of Congress, the White House has revealed.

WAR DEBTS AN ISSUE

Senator Johnson (R), of California, rallied forces in the Senate foreign relations committee to prevent hasty action on court protocols in the committee today. New senators have not had an opportunity to study the court question, Johnson said.

Senator Robinson (R), of Indiana, declared Europe is waiting for the chance to submit the war debts issue to the court as a bludgeon to force cancellation.

MIGHT AROUSE JAPS

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, will persist in his attempt to bring the court protocols to the floor for a vote on ratification at this session.

One new danger to the United States in joining the Court at this time, senators pointed out, has become accentuated by Japan's withdrawal from the League. The question of disposition of Japan's mandated islands in the Pacific, which she says she intends to hold, doubtless would be taken to the Court.

American participation in that decision, it was pointed out, might further foment Japanese resentment against the United States.

All Can Drink, Few to Pour

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Just to prove that beer will make you fight, all New York state is fighting before it gets it.

The battle is over who is going to pour it.

They say you must drink it while seated. Like a hen on an egg. But after drinking you can get up, flap your wings and crow.

They're going to serve it in clubs, lunch wagons and restaurants. A patriotic citizen can attain our highest national honor by getting himself thrown out of a cafeteria.

Unless the Reps and the Dems can come to some working agreement we will have to organize a third party to set the table and brush the crumbs away.

By the way, don't throw away your home brew recipe until you find out which is the best.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

QUASH REFUSED IN ALA. CASE

Decatur, Ala., March 29 (INS)—Retrial of the first of the seven Scottsboro Negroes whose death sentence for criminal assault was set aside by the United States Supreme Court, will begin Thursday.

The case was adjourned last night over Wednesday, after Judge James E. Horton had denied a defense motion to quash the indictment on the ground that Negroes were excluded from the grand jury solely because of their color.

The recess was taken to allow elapse of statutory 24 hours, which under Alabama law must pass before a venire may be summoned.

The prosecution elected to try Haywood Patterson, first on the separate indictment which charges him with implication in the alleged attack on two young white girls on a freight train between Chattanoogs and Huntsville two years ago, the seven defendants are indicted together and separately.

$1,103,200 IS SOUGHT FROM MULLONEY

Guy Charges Federal National Head Was 'One Man Bank'

Daniel C. Mullonev, president of the closed Federal National Bank, was pictured today as a "one man bank" in a suit filed by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, in Supreme Court, for recovery of $1,103,200 in securities.

Directors and other officers were unable to use independent judgment because of majority shares held by Mullonev through alleged straw men, the suit charged.

Mullonev, who was also president of the defunct Federal National Co., a former subsidiary of the bank, already has been adjudged in default on a suit for $26,552 against the company in federal court. The suit was brought by James B. Cunningham, receiver for the State National Bank of Lynn, who also received a default judgment against Mullonev for $10,000 on 100 shares of capital stock which Mullonev held in the Lynn bank.

STRAW MEN USED

According to the Supreme court suit, Mullonev used straw men to obtain loans from the Bancroft Trust Co., and directed the same bank to make loans to irresponsible persons on collateral that was practically worthless.

The $1,103,200 named in the suit is part of a plan of Mullonev's in 1930, whereby the Worcester bank paid over to the Federal National Bank that sum in discharge of "improvident, unsound and unsecured or inadequately secured loans made by the Federal National or in payment of amounts illegal and depreciated investments."

Notes cited in the alleged plan included those of H. J. Philips, J. L. Fallon and S. Rosenthal, $168,200; Cornelius J. Corcoran, $100,000; Federal National Co., $225,000; Edward F. Deer, $50,000; John M. Emerson, $50,000; L. R. Fanderson, $50,000; Joseph H. O'Neil, $50,000; J. J. Donohue, G. M. Mendelsohn and A. B. Mahoney, $15,000; Arthur J. Brady, $175,000, and Francis V. Logan, $100,000.

FORCED ACTION

The Worcester bank, the bill added, was forced by Mullonev to keep large balances in the Federal National Bank.

Commissioner Guy's suit stated that an attempt was made to prove the claims of the Worcester bank with Herbert Pearson, receiver of the Federal National Bank, but the claim was rejected in a decision "not sufficiently proved."

Bankruptcy schedules on file today for Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the closed Lawrence Trust Co., showed his indebtedness to the Federal National Bank to be $228,000.

His debts to other banks which were affiliated with the Federal National Bank were listed as $100,000 each on the Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester, and the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge; $50,000 on the Brockton Trust Co., $40,000 on the Middlesex National Bank of Lowell; $25,000 on the State National Bank, Lynn; $8500 on the Broadway Savings Bank of Lynn, and $5000 on the National Rockland Bank of Boston.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mizner, Playwright, Feared Near Death

Hollywood, March 29—The condition of Wilson Mizner, playwright, was unchanged today. Mizner is seriously ill with a heart ailment aggravated by an attack of pneumonia suffered recently.

Friends were of the opinion that grief over his brother's recent death was partly the cause of the playwright's breakdown. Addison Mizner, noted architect and brother of the playwright, died in Florida February 5. Since his brother's death the playwright's illness became noticeable.

Wilson Mizner

German Baron Ordered Held for Hiding Cash

Berlin, March 29—The immediate rearrest of Baron Paul von Gontard, previously arrested and released on charges of illegally transporting funds from Germany, has been ordered by Hans Kerll, Nazi and newly-appointed Prussian Commissar of Justice.

Immediate hearings by the Baron have been ordered by the Commissar. The Baron is the husband of the former Clara Busch, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch Breweries of St. Louis.

Baron von Gontard

Gen. Pershing Feeling Fine; Off for Capital

Tucson, Ariz., March 29—Gen. John J. Pershing, the iron disciplinarian of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, is on his way to Washington today by auto. He was given a sendoff here yesterday as he departed.

Gen. Pershing has been here for a month recovering from a throat infection.

Before leaving for Washington he informed a group of friends who had gathered to say good-bye, that he was "feeling fine."

Gen. Pershing

Walker and Betty Silent on Reported Plans to Wed

Cannes, France, March 29—Former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, and Miss Betty Compton, New York actress, expect to be married as soon as they have meticulously fulfilled every requirement of the French law, it was reported today. Walker who was discovered in Miami last week by Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, refused to comment on the published word of the decree. Friends of both however, insisted that the couple would marry within a short time.

Betty Compton

Capt. Bryan Dead

Ocean Park, Cal., March 29 (AP)—Capt. Will C. Bryan, 62, soldier and pioneer athletic coach, is dead at his home here.

FEDERAL SLASH AIDS BUDGET

Washington, March 29 (US)—Federal salaries were cut 15 per cent effective April 1, by President Roosevelt in an executive order last night.

The order was issued under authority of the $500,000,000 economy act recently passed by Congress. It extends until June 30, 1933, when the fiscal year ends. A new order will then be issued.

The pay reduction affects all employees of the federal government, both civil and military. It is expected to save the Treasury about $40,000,000 between now and the end of the fiscal year.

In issuing the order, the President based it on the fact that the cost of living is now 21.7 per cent lower than it was for the first six months of 1928.

This was the first great step in the administration's program of governmental retrenchment, to help balance the budget and lighten the tax burden. It is the first sweeping federal pay cut in years.

Roosevelt "Bomb" Only a Beer Mug

Wilmington, Del., March 29 (AP)—A heavy, carefully-wrapped package addressed to President Roosevelt caused a bomb scare in the Wilmington postoffice.

Handling the suspected bundle gingerly, anemployee carried it to Postmaster Abrahams who, seeing no duty, opened it—equally gingerly.

Hearing no suspicious ticking, he removed the wrapping, hauled out voluminous padding and excelsior, only to find that instead of an infernal machine, the package contained a one-pint copper beer mug. It was repacked and forwarded to Washington.

Wilbur-Spaulding Wedding in Summer

San Bernardino, March 29 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Jean Spaulding of San Bernardino and Dr. Leonard Fiske Wilbur, son of Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy, is announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spaulding.

The young couple will be married shortly before their departure early this summer for North China, where they have been assigned to missionary work in the Fenchow hospital.

Plane Motors to Be Tested at Plant

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Aircraft engine manufacturers in Connecticut and other states were authorized by the commerce department to test the engines at their factories instead of sending them to the aeronautics laboratory here.

If the factories have suitable testing equipment, Department of Commerce inspectors will go there to certify the engines.

Whist Party in Aid of Mission House

At the Hotel Touring at 2 o'clock tomorrow there will be a bridge and whist party in aid of St. Francis Xavier Mission House at Island Creek. Mrs. Fred J. Hogan of Milton is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Thoma of Cambridge, Mrs. John Chisholm, Wellesley; Mrs. Robert Chapman, Auburndale; Miss Florence O'Keefe, Dorchester; Miss Bernetine Hogan, Milton; Mrs. Jerome O'Brien, Dorchester; Mrs. Charles Suan, Dorchester.

One Thousand Die in Peru Landslide

Lima, Peru, March 29 (INS)—The landslide which devastated the village of Tantadeo on Sunday wiped out the entire population of 1000, according to latest reports here today.

The landslide was caused by heavy rains, which caused a huge lake to form on high ground near the town. Finally the lake roared down on the village, carrying tons of earth and stones with it.

Women Democrats of Roxbury to Meet

The Roxbury Women's Democratic Club will have a special meeting for all members on Friday evening at the High School of Practical Arts.

Mrs. Mary A. Costello, counsel for the club, has charge of arrangements. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald will speak.

Ad Club Listens to 'Time' Officer

Robert L. Johnson, vice-president and advertising manager of Time, Fortune and Architectural Forum, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club at the Hotel Statler.

Johnson spoke on "Time Marches On." President Carroll J. Swan presided. About 250 members attended the luncheon.

27 Girl Graduates at Therapy School

Twenty-seven girls will be graduated Friday evening at commencement exercises of Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, vice-president, will preside. The speakers will be Prof. Harvey W. Zorbaugh of the School of Education, N. Y. University; Rev. Frederick B. Noss, minister of the South Church, Andover, and Mrs. John A. Greene, director of the school, who will present the diplomas.

Pet Cow Listed in Plymouth Will

Plymouth, March 29—Good care and special attention will be the lot of "Daisy" pet cow of the late Mrs. Susan E. J. Ashley, of South Middleboro, according to the terms of her will which has been filed here.

The bulk of the Ashley property goes to relatives and friends. The cow is left under the care of the executrix, Miss Isabel F. Wilson, with instructions that the animal must be well cared for and must not be sold.

Somerville Judge Sets $6000 Bail for $4.20 Shortage

If Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, of Somerville, had his way, a Somerville father of seven children would still be in jail for $6000 bail on a charge of larceny of $4.20.

As it happens, however, Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County found a way to give the man temporary freedom until next month's sitting of the grand jury.

Judge Sturtevant set the heavy bail on James Karageorges, 39, charged with a shortage in his collections for a Somerville milk concern.

When a friend of Karageorges revealed the amount of bail to Bishop the district attorney drew up a petition for reduction of it to $500 and the petition was allowed by Judge Edward T. Broadhurst. The friend furnished the smaller amount and returned the man to his family.

Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve to Meet

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Branch No. 3, will hold its second meeting of the month tonight at its new headquarters, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., City sq., Charlestown.

Officers elected and announced today are Mrs. M. Bureau, president; Mrs. I. Myers, vice-president; Mrs. R. Kessler, secretary; Mrs. M. Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. E. Farrington, sergt.-at-arms, and Mrs. A. Bryant, chaplain.

B. U. Votes to Name 'Queen of the Prom'

With the usual keen interest, Boston University students start today in the annual ballot for the "Queen of the Prom," the most popular co-ed in the institution. The ballot is sponsored by the News, official undergraduate weekly. The co-ed who wins this honor will attend the University Junior Prom as the guest of honor, and will lead the grand march.

Trade Vehicles Hold Safety Mark

Figures announced by the governor's committee on street and highway safety reveal that commercial vehicles in the state have continued in maintain the record for safety established at the opening of the fifth state-wide commercial vehicle safety contest in February.

DETROIT BACKS NEW BANK

Detroit, March 29 (AP)—Long-smouldering dissension against plans of assimilating within the new National Bank of Detroit the six-billion dollar assets of the city's two largest banks, both closed, apparently was dying today, as officials and citizens alike moved to support the new 100 per cent liquid institution, first of its kind under federal regulations.

Last of the active dissenters was Police Commissioner James K. Watkins' committee, en route home from Washington with the word to the public that the new bank should be supported, in view of reported concessions for depositors of the two closed banks, the First National and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce.

Meanwhile Asst. Atty.-Gen. John S. Pratt continued his investigation of the circumstances that led to the Michigan bank holiday on Feb. 14, and the subsequent appointment of conservators for the two Detroit national banks. He said that no action would be forthcoming, if at all, for several weeks, perhaps a month.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, too, continued his investigation, based in part upon information supplied by the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin who attacked the holding company for the First National, the Detroit Bankers Co., in an address. Toy said the information presented by Fr. Coughlin, while not "by and in itself sufficient to institute criminal charges," was the "first definite information on which to base a line of inquiry" since the banking situation developed.

Pari-Mutuels for Ohio Race Tracks

Columbus, O., March 29 (AP)—The Ohio legislature has passed a bill for the regulation of horse racing and the legalization of betting at Ohio race tracks.

The measure establishes a racing commission of three members to regulate and control all phases of harness and running races, permits race tracks to retain 10 per cent of the amounts wagered at pari-mutuels and on bookmakers' tickets, and provides that the state shall receive from 10 to 20 per cent of the tracks' share.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

statute and are proceeding to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

That does not end the temperance question.

There are still state laws and local option to regulate or, if necessary, to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages.

There may even be federal regulations of the liquor traffic.

What kind of laws were formerly enacted?

Before prohibition, many states legislated against the saloon and many counties and cities banned it even in wet states.

Will these states and counties and cities ban the saloon again?

Probably they will. Some of them have already enacted legislation to do so, even before the federal liquor laws begin to operate.

What will insure the revival of rigid legislation against the saloon?

The old plan of brewery-owned saloon located one on every corner for the convenience of the workingman.

Cannot the character of the saloon be changed?

Yes, but it will not be changed materially with competition among the breweries to see which can conduct the greatest number of saloons with the greatest profit.

Have we no alternatives then, except the prohibition policy on the one hand, with its speakeasies, and the wide open wet policy on the other hand, with its saloons?

Oh, yes, if we were not a nation of fanatics and extremists.

What policy?

First, the policy of allowing no alcoholic beverage to be sold privately except beer and light wines.

Second, the policy of allowing beer and light wines to be sold only by a limited number of reputable licensed establishments.

Third, the policy of restricting the sale of all other alcoholic beverages to government dispensaries and in limited amounts.

How do we know this policy will succeed?

Because it has succeeded in other countries which have abandoned prohibition but have had sense enough not to go back to the old discredited saloon.

Well, if our people want temperance, why do they not adopt a temperance policy which has proved successful in other countries?

Because the wets refuse to learn anything—and so do the drys.

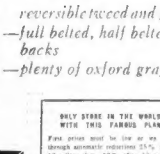
W. R. HEARST.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Ready THURSDAY at 9!

Where else do you know of a store that can offer such a collection of topcoats for $12.90?

MEN'S famous make and other TOPCOATS



$12.90

reversible tweed and gabardine —full belted, half belted or plain backs —plenty of oxford gray

—good-looking tweed patterns —loose raglan sleeve box coats —soft finished cloths, knit fabrics

ONLY STORE IN THE WORLD WITH THIS FAMOUS PLAN

First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 5% after 12 selling days, 10% after 18 selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods gone come to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

SIZES

regulars 34 to 42
shorts 35 to 44
longs 37 to 42
few stouts 38 to 46
Not all sizes in all kinds.

COLORS

gray, tan, brown, oxford, pin-checks, mixtures.

So LOW because surplus stocks of last Fall coats, odd lots, closeouts of new coats and coats made from odd lengths of woolens — from 8 makers.

10,000 JOBLESS HERE TO GET WORK UNDER ROOSEVELT PLAN

ARMY TO HANDLE RECRUITING OF IDLE

Thousads Listed for Work in Other New England States

At least 10,000 of Greater Boston's unemployed will be put to work in the White Mountain woodlands by the government forest service under the administration bill garmitting President Roosevelt to employ 250,000 in the nation's forests, it was learned here today.

In addition, the measure will furnish work to 12,035 men in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for one month. In case a similar number of men are employed in those three states, their services would be required for a longer period.

ARMY TO AID

It was learned today that the selection of the men would begin almost at once after the President signs the measure. This will not occur until the differences between the House and Senate drafts are settled in conference.

At Washington, last night, Maj. R. Y. Stuart, chief forester, expressed the hope the work could be started in 10 days. He said the weather might delay this somewhat in the White Mountains, but not for long.

He said the men would work approximately six hours daily. This would probably include the time in going to and from the scene of operations to their quarters. Although the dollar-a-day provision was stricken from the bill in the Senate, it is expected that rate will prevail. In addition the men will receive food and lodging.

Recruiting of the men here will be handled by the army, it was understood today. The direction of operations once the "army" reaches the scene, will be in the hands of the forest service.

TWO CLASSES OF WORK

Work in the forests will be divided into two classifications.

In the first group the men will be employed on projects for which funds would provided normally. These would include road construction, setting up of fire-breaks and lookout towers, work on development and a limited amount of planting.

In the second category the men would be employed in erosion control, eradication of poison plants and rodents and other types of forestation activities not as essential as those in the first classification.

LAWYER, JAILER CHAT

SHERIFF RAYMOND ATTY. WM. G. CLARK

Sheriff Frank Raymond of Essex county conversing with Atty. William G. Clark, right, outside the Salem jail, after both had visited the cell of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello. Clark was curious to know the reaction of his client as she spent the long hours in her cell and among her prison mates. It is now understood that early in May Mrs. Costello will face judge and jury to battle for life on charges of killing her husband, who was a Peabody fire chief. (Boston American Photo.)

SHAW ADVISES STARS ON TOUR OF STUDIOS

Author Ends His Visit to California; On Liner Again

Hollywood, Cal., March 29 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw, noted playwright and wit. Today was en route home to England via New York after his first American visit, leaving behind a promise that someday he would return here and "show how movies are made."

The 77-year-old, tall, slender "imp of the theater" crowded into one day all the major thrills that might be found in one of his own hilarious dramas.

STARS HAT ABOMINABLE

He made a successful forced landing in an airplane at Malibu Beach, movie resort colony; he gave advice freely to screen stars; and escorted by motorcycle officers, he was sped by automobile from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to the huge liner, Empress of Britain, in Los Angeles harbor.

The forced landing of the airplane, an event here from the San Simeon ranch of William Randolph Hearst, where Shaw had been a guest for the past four days, was described as an "unexpected pleasure." It was necessitated by a fog that blanketed local airports.

The advice to screen celebrities was climaxed when Shaw told Alice Brady, stage star now appearing on the screen, that her hat was "abominable."

The motorcycle escort drew the observation that this was "the only time they ever called out the police to get me out of town."

LUNCHES WITH STARS

Even newspaper reporters did not escape his raillery.

"What's the matter with you—you're missing the chance of a life time," he jibbed when questions came slowly.

Meeting the English motion pictures drew both caustic criticism and a promise.

"They don't know how to make movies over there," he said. "When they do, I'll come back here and show how movies are made."

Shaw laughed off the skillful beach landing of the airplane in which he was a passenger.

"Call it a crash—lay it on thick," he told reporters.

After lunching with a dozen noted figures of the screen, including Charlie Chaplin, he was whisked to several stages where he saw for the first time how American movies are made.

On the first set he met Miss Brady, Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery, and Eyrne Darnell.

"That hat is abominable," he said to Miss Brady, with a gay twinkle in his bright eyes.

"Why do you have a bow on it? God gave you interesting features, why do you spoil them?"

There could be no answer to this, and Miss Brady smilingly accepted the criticism of feminine fashion by a mere man. Feat comedy by Lee Tracy and John Barrymore next drew his attention.

"What I want to know is what Mr. Barrymore says when they are popping open champagne bottles in one of those revely scenes one sees on the screen," he commented.

And then, accompanied by his gentle, smiling wife he was borne off to the big white ship that will carry him back to England.

Radio Shift Granted

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The radio commission has authorized the East Providence, R. I., police department to operate its radio station by remote control.

CELEBRATES ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

MRS. EMILY TRASK MRS. CAROL G. RHODES MERYLLE RHODES

Mrs. Emily Trask greeting her great grandniece, Mrs. Carol G. Rhodes and the latter's daughter, Maryll, at the birthday party tendered Mrs. Trask at the Mount Pleasant Home for the Aged in South Suntington ave. The birthday cake can be seen at Mrs. Trask's side and she received many presents. (Boston American Photo.)

SLIDING SCALE FOR PAY SLASH REJECTED

New Fight Over Pay Bill Predicted in Senate Today

Further fighting over the 10 and 15 per cent pay cut bill for state employes and officials will take place in the Senate today when the measure comes up in the engrossment stage.

In passing the bill to a third reading after three hours of debate by a vote of 35 to 5, the Senate first accepted two amendments. One of these cuts down the time of that the decreases will be in effect from 24 months to 20 months. The other allows employes who are to retire during that period to make the same contributions to the retirement fund that they are now making.

SLIDING SCALE REJECTED

Because of the overwhelming defeat of an amendment to bring the rate of pay increases down to 6 and 8 per cent, and the decisive rejection of a sliding scale bill running from $30 for the lowest paid to $2700 for the highest, no attempt is expected to be made at today's session to revive these two measures.

Unless present plans as disarranged, it is proposed to attempt reconsideration of the vote that resulted on the Hollis amendment to exempt those receiving less than $1000 a year from the cut. That vote resulted in a tie 20 to 20, with President Erland F. Fish voting against the amendment.

Backers of this amendment believe that it might be possible to get one senator to change his vote which would place the amendment in the bill.

As the bill now stands it will have to go back to the House for adoption of the two amendments already tacked on by the Senate. The House is expected to accept them.

STATE POLICE ATTACKED

During the long debate over the bill in its third reading, State Sen. Joseph Finnegan, of Dorchester, bitterly attacked the state police.

An amendment offered by Finnegan to reduce the state police expenditures one-half was easily defeated but not until after the Dorchester man had declared that the state police force, originally intended to be a strike-breaking outfit, had recently degenerated in a "racket of the worst character."

"If the girl employes of the state had the power to let off auto violators the same way that the state police have," he said, "this pay cut bill would not get very far."

Finnegan said that it costs nearly $1,000,000 for this force a year and that if the Senate was looking to bring about real economy here was its chance.

FAVORS ABOLISHMENT

"Personally," he said, "I think that the state police should be abolished."

The five members of the Senate, who voted against giving the 10 and 15 per cent pay cut bill a third reading were: Senators Edward C. Carroll, Joseph A. Langone, William E. Madden, of Boston; Frank Hurley, of Holyoke and John S. Sullivan of Worcester.

ROXBURY GANG IN LINEUP

More than 50 witnesses and victims of recent holdups throughout the city will be at headquarters today for one of the largest lineups in the history of headquarters. Members of the Roxbury Turtle Neck gang will be among the suspects.

A special order was sent out by Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson to the city's 18 police divisions last night ordering captains to send all victims and witnesses of unsolved holdups in the past few months to headquarters at 9 a. m. for the lineup.

At yesterday's lineup 23 witnesses were present and two of the Turtle Gang suspects were identified by six victims. They will be in the lineup again today with more than a dozen other suspects.

Pals Drive Boy to Mother's Funeral

Rochester, N. H., March 29 (AP)—Four pals of Donald Mitchell, pitcher of the Duke University baseball team, saw to it that he got home today in time for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 44.

The student learned of his mother's death Sunday night and the trip home got under way as soon as his four friends pooled their funds and secured an auto.

The car was driven steadily since Sunday night, each of the five taking turns. The trip back to Durham, N. C., was started after the services.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Two Watertown men are at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today recovering from injuries sustained when their auto collided with another machine at Gardner rd. and Washington st., Brookline, plunged down a six-foot embankment and overturned.

They are Thomas Cummings and James Costello, both of Morton st., Watertown. The other machine was operated by Leo Schwartz, of Gardner rd.

Eight Shaken Up as Bus Leaves Road

Guilford, Ct., March 24 (AP)—Eight persons were shaken up when a New York to Boston bus of the New England Transportation Co. swerved off the highway at East River after developing mechanical trouble.

Bemix to War College

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The Navy Department has ordered Commdr. Harold M. Bemix, coordinator for the first area at Boston, to duty in June as instructor at the naval war college at Newport, R. I.

City Pay Slashes to Be Most Severe on the "Higher Ups"

Action by the Legislature on the bill authorizing Mayor Curley to slash salaries of municipal and county employes was awaited today before definite announcement regarding the proposed cuts.

Meanwhile the finance commission continued its investigation, of the last six weeks, to determine what savings can be effected in the city budget. The commission members were in session at their School st. headquarters until midnight.

Their investigation is directed at alleged departmental waste, dispensable employes and city projects which might be abandoned. Their report is not expected to be ready for several weeks.

1000 MIGHT LOSE JOBS

Chairman Frank Goodwin declined to affirm a report that the commission would recommend discharge of nearly 1000 city workers. It was said the majority of these workers were looked upon as unnecessary and engaged in duplicate operations.

Reports from authoritative sources indicated the mayor's proposed salary slashes would be most severe among high-salaried employes of the city. It is understood those receiving the lowest salaries in the municipal payroll will not suffer cuts as drastic as the "higher ups."

It was indicated the cuts for high-salaried city employes would run as high as 20 to 25 per cent. It was also understood the majority of employes would have their pay slashed 15 per cent.

SOME CONSOLATION

Announcement by Mayor Curley yesterday that contributions of city employes to the welfare fund would cease when the pay reductions go into effect, brought some consolation to many who are scheduled to have their salaries sliced.

However, this brings difficulties in another quarter. The voluntary contributions to the welfare fund total $2,500,000 to $3,000,000. How this will be made up is a question that is receiving the attention of Mayor Curley and other city officials.

MANY SEEK PENSIONS

Many city employes are seeking retirement on pensions also as the result of the mayor's advice that they do so before the cuts become effective. He is anxious that veteran employes retire on the largest pension allowances that can be granted.

Repeated rumors state that Police Supt. Crowley and Fire Chief Henry Fox will seek retirement before the end of the week. Mayor Curly has had Supt. Crowley's papers for two years but has never signed them. Chief Fox has made no move as yet to seek retirement.

Many firemen are seeking to obtain pensions. Thus far only 12 retirement petitions have been submitted by police.

WOMAN STARTS 2D CENTURY

Mrs. Emily Trask of the Mount pleasant Home for Aged, South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, today opened her 101st year of life with the memory of a birthday party saw five generations in attendance.

The five generations included her nephew, George P. Morrill of Warren st., Arlington, her great niece, Mrs. Florence A. Sargent of Tyler st., Norfolk Downs; her great-grand niece, Mrs. Carol G. Rhodes of Common st., Braintree, and the latter's children, Roen ang Meryll Rhodes, 2½ years and 11 months, respectively.

Although her eyesight is failing, Mrs. Trask is a keen follower of the news of the day. News is read to her daily by an attendant.

200 QUIZZED IN CHILD SLAYING

New York, March 29 (AP)—Criminally assaulted and strangled to death with her own skipping rope, the body of six-year-old Barbara Wiles was found crumpled beside her doll buggy today.

Police, spurred by the recollection of three similar child slayings in the same borough within the last two years, were rounding up 200 suspects for questioning.

The list of suspects included men questioned in connection with previous cases of a similar nature. One youth was taken into custody on the spot when he pushed his way through the crowds, while physicians were waging a two-hour battle to revive the girl with inhalators.

Barbara's body was found by her mother in the basement of her Bronkyn apartment home, within two blocks of a police station.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR LAWYER

Dragging of the Charles river, near Wellesley College campus for the body of Harry L. Rollins, Boston lawyer, who has been missing since Monday night, was resumed early today by police.

The dragging was started at 5 a. m. yesterday after police, who had been searching since midnight, discovered the missing attorney's hat and coat on the river bank. It continued all day and up to midnight last night without success. Floodlights were used after dark to aid in the operations.

Members of Rollins' family said he was accustomed to take walks along a path bordering the river. He left his home Monday night, apparently for a walk. When he had failed to return at midnight his family became alarmed and notified police.

Frogs Hop to Death on Dedham Road

It sure was spring today at the Dedham-Needham line and well the motorists knew it. Hundreds upon hundreds of frogs that hopped from the Charles River to the roadway. All the wanderers were small but their crushed bodies furnished a new kind of menace for the automobile driver.

CRASH VICTIMS NEAR DEATH

The names of three Cambridge women, injured in the Derry, N. H., auto crash early yesterday in which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goss, of Cambridge, were instantly killed, were still on the danger list at Lucy Hastings Hospital, Manchester, N. H., today.

Arthur Fournier, driver of the wrecked machine, was reported recovering at the Elliott Hospital, Manchester. Hospital physicians hold out little hope for the recovery of two of the women. They are Mrs. Georgianna Wilson, of Elmer st., and Mrs. Annie Griffiths, of Western ave.

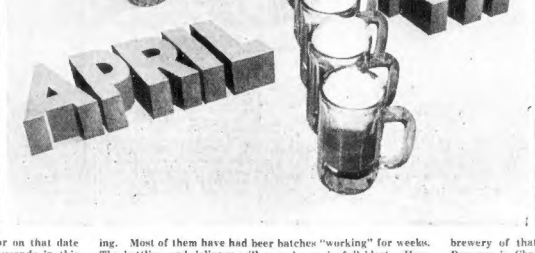
Mrs. Annette Fournier is still in a critical condition but physicians are hopeful she will recover. The bodies of the Goss couple were brought back to Cambridge by relatives last night.

Butter on Knife to Hold Caviar

Policemen guarding the five Negro witnesses of the Solomon slaying absolutely did not stoop so low as to eat the delectable caviar with a spoon—one of them ate it with a knife.

Such a revelation today seemed to end the "insult" to the guarding bluecoats, who have fed up, even as have the five employes of the Cotton Club, as guests of the city.

Nine More Days -:- -:- Then the 'Magic Beer Date' -:- -:- Friday, April 7th



The magic date—at the moment is April 7. For on that date REAL BEER—will be legal. On that day thousands in this and other states will celebrate the return of beer. On 12:01 on the morning of that Friday the beer flood gates will be opened wide. The breweries are now doing a big job of brewing. Most of them have had beer batches "working" for weeks. The bottling and delivery will soon be on in full blast. Hundreds of thousands of bottles filled with beer are now ready for the official word to go. The first 200,000 bottles have been cased at the Haffenreffer Brewery at Jamaica Plain. Another brewery of that firm is busy in Roxbury. The Commercial Brewery in Charlestown is doing a like job. Both firms have ordered thousands of new bottles. Thousands of new cases have been ordered. Thousands of pounds of hops have been added to the all-nearliest hops orders.

WOODWARDS ASK NEW DIVORCE

The second divorce of the same couple was under advisement of Judge Beane in Middlesex court today in the ill-fated romance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Woodward of Natick. The Woodwards were first married in 1916. The first divorce came three years later.

The couple were wed for the second time in 1923, but trouble arose for the second time and Mrs. Woodward petitioned again on the grounds of alleged cruelty.

Receivership Suit Against RKO Ends

Cincinnati, March 9 (AP)—A receivership suit filed by Jack Silberman of New York, against the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and six other defendants, was dismissed in U. S. District Court here, when Judge Robert R. Nevin was informed a settlement had been reached out o fcourt.

Ill Health Blamed for Suicide of Vet

Ill health had despondency were believed today to have caused Leslie T. Nicolls, 36, of Main st., Malden, son of Fire Chief John T. Nicolls, of that city, to shoot and kill himself in his home last night.

He was a World War veteran and was well known in Maldea business and fraternal circles.

PARTY FIGHT MAY HOLD UP BEER IN N.Y.

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A rift in the legislative log which has hung for many days about New York state's beer control plans was in prospect today with a floor fight on Gov. Lehman's beer bill assured.

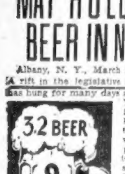
The bill, which the administration majority is ready to oppose, was reported out of committee in the Senate last night. Wet leaders, who now look forward to a beerless April 7, were represented a shopeful that this action, clearing the way for the floor fight, would outline more sharply the position of the legislators on the beer control question.

The Republicans are against the Lehman bill because it does not place the beer licensing power in the hands of county boards. Instead, the Governor's measure gives this authority into the hands of a state commission of five members.

The Democratic leader, Sen. John J. Dunnigan after a four-hour conference with his Democratic colleagues late yesterday, did not disclose whether he had succeeded in lining up the 26 Democratic votes necessary to pass the bill and send it on its way to the Assembly.

Dunnigan is said to have asked Governor Lehman who, on Monday permitted modification of his bill to permit the state commission to authorize bars, to agree to a further change. This concerned the provision that wour of the five members of the commission be named by the governor from lists submitted by the State Bar Association, the State Medical Society, the Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Labor.

Senator William T. Byrne of Albany and several other Democrats in the Senate objected to this provision. The Democrats were aware that Samuel Seabury, foe of Tammany Hall, is president of the Star Bar Association, and would have influence in choice of the association's nominees. Governor Lehman's bill is resigned to keep politics out of the beer control picture.



Beer Mug

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Weds in Brilliant Ceremony Before Society in Florida; Bay State Minister Officiates

Palm Beach, Fla., March 29—Miss Lorelle McCarver, daughter of Mr. Wilburn C. McCarver and the late Mrs. Stella McCarver, of Dallas, Tex., and William Randolph Hearst, Jr., second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, of New York city and San Simeon, Cal., were married here yesterday in the patio of the ocean front villa of Captain and Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, close friends of the Hearst family.

The wedding ceremony was performed in a beautiful floral setting by the Rev. Dr. James Henry Larson, of Northampton, Mass., and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The young couple stood under a carved arch, banked with masses of white lilies and oleanders and overhung with a luxuriant growing vine of crimson bougainvillea, while the spacious patio was aglow with colorful tropical flowers and plants, offset by royal palm trees.

Arthur Somers Roche gave the bride in marriage. Randolph and David Elbert Hearst, brothers of the bridegroom, and twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, acted as best men.

The bride, who is a strikingly beautiful brunette, wore an exquisite costume of string colored lace of delicate texture with an all-over shadow pattern. The gown, fashioned in a princess model, with the new high neck line, long flowing sleeves, and a flared skirt, had a graceful short train. Her hat was of the same color straw, a small shepherdess shape, trimmed with velvet ribbon to match. She carried a sheaf of talisman roses.

Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception and a wedding luncheon in the patio, where an orchestra played for dancing.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beautiful costume of chartreuse colored crepe roma, with a purple hat of brown crin and corsage of orchids. She is a guest of Captain and Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson wore a smart yellow and white flowered crepe with a small white hat.

Among those present at the wedding and reception were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Col. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mayor and Mrs. John Sheppard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Huttin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys, Captain and Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpins Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Hugh McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Messomore Kindall, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William E. Biederwolf, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Larson.

Also the Mmes.: William Randolph Hearst, E. H. G. Slater, Henry Rea, M. Dorland Doyle, B. Wilson Roalt, Dodge Sloane, Joshua S. Cosden, Virginia Wilya de Aguirre, Gurnee Munn, Julius Walsh, James F. Donahue, John Gaston, Wesson Seyburn, William A. Prime, the Misses Antoinette Johnson, Grace Amory, Fernada W. Munn, Peggy Seyburn, Mollie Cullum, Frances and Mary Munn, and the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Cochrane, Major Pryce Harrison, and the Messrs. Joseph E. Widener, Harry Appleton Curtis, Randolph Burke, James P. Donahue, John P. Wemple, Hugh Dillman, James H. R. Cromwell, George Marshall, Edward T. Stotesbury, Jules S. Bache, Jose de Landa, Randolph and David Elbert Hearst, Gurnee Munn, Jr., Clyde and Jeffry Roche, Michael Good, Pierre L. Barbey, Jr., Hyde J. Friend, Jack Treat, Charles Amunn, Douglas W. Paige, Charles A. Munn, Jr., John Jacob Astor, Townsend Sackett, Allan McCurdy.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Allen Riviere of New York city, who announced the engagement on March 10th. Miss McCarver attended the Kidd-Key College of Sherman, Texas. In Dallas, Texas, she was keenly interested in amateur theatricals and later appeared with success in several Broadway productions.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., received his education at the University of California where he was a member of the Class of '29. He is now identified with the publishing interests and is the president of the New York American.

Earlier in the season Mr. Hearst and his fiancee went to Beach from New York and were guests of Arthur Somers Roche, noted novelist, and Mrs. Roche, also an author, at their Palm Beach residence, where they have been visiting for the past few days.

Mr. Hearst and his bride are both enthusiastic aviators, and left tonight by airplane for Havana. They will sail to the Canal, on April 2 and 3. During their sojourn on the Pacific coast they will pass some time with Mr. Hearst's father at his San Simeon ranch. They will make their future home in New York city.

The Rev. Dr. James Henry Larson who officiated at the wedding, arrived last night at The Breakers, from Miami Beach, Fla., where he has been visiting with Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, at her winter home.

MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Mired Auto Balks Gang Stealing Safe

Southwick, March 29 (AP)—Thieves broke into the office of the Holcomb Motor Sales Co., loaded a 900-pound safe into a new auto and drove off. The car, hopelessly mired, was found a few miles away, and the safe, bearing evidence of much battering to get it open, was nearby. It contained but $2.25.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

MAHATMA ON WAY HOME

Martin Lomasney, well-known Democratic political ward leader of the West End, has started back for Boston by easy stages from Palm Beach, Fla., where he was recuperating from an illness. Close friends of the Mahatma expect to see him in his old haunts within 10 days.

SEN. LANGONE FALLS

Several spectators attending the Judge Stone hearing before the legislative committee on judiciary have come to grief at different times through their selection of a trick folding chair for a parking place. The latest victim to crash the chair is Senator Joseph Langone, of the West End. No damage, of course, except to dignity.

61 AND GOING STRONG

When Frank E. Bridgman, clerk of the House, opened his desk yesterday he found a birthday cake with candles and everything. The boys in the office remembered that it was the clerk's 61th milestone.

JUST UNDER THE WEATHER

Jacob Henry, aged 90, one of the few remaining Civil War veteran employes of the Legislature, is at home in Weymouth "a little bit under the weather." Mr. Henry is the doorkeeper of the House.

SIGNS FOR FOLEY

Hyde Park supporters of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, headed by S. Thomas Falcone, are busy seeking signatures where signs advocating Foley's election as mayor can be erected in that district.

FORM NICHOLS CLUB

Residents of the Germantown section of West Roxbury are arranging for organization of a Malcolm E. Nichols for Mayor Club there.

THREE REILLYS IN RACE

City Hall gossip has it that a determined effort is to be made this fall to bring about the defeat of Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the school committee when he comes up for re-election. It is said two other men named Reilly will be candidates.

LAWLER FOR PROSECUTOR

Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry E. Lawler may be a candidate for district attorney of Suffolk County in the event William J. Foley is elected mayor.

BARRY FOR U. S. POST

Gossip has it that former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry of Jamaica Plain is being considered by President Roosevelt for appointment as U. S. attorney for the District of Massachusetts.

DINNER TO KEAY

Associates in the municipal statistics department are to tender a dinner at the Copley-Plaza tonight to Horace B. Keay, who goes on retired list March 31, after 21 years of service. James P. Baile, chairman of the statistics division, will be toastmaster.

Notables to Address Jewish Students in B. U. Protest

Jewish students from all colleges in the vicinity of Boston will take part in a mass meeting, April 6, at Boston University, school of education, to protest the persecution of the Jews in Germany.

The meeting is being sponsored by the All-University Jewish Council, in co-operation with representatives from other colleges.

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, will be one of the principal speakers. Prof. Brightman, head of the philosophy department, College of Liberal Arts, will speak on the rise of Hitler. He has just returned from a years study in Germany.

Dr. Lewis Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, a Methodist weekly, will speak on the relation of the church in regard to the current situation. It is hoped to have Prof. Felix Frankfurter present.

ARMY AND NAVY AWAIT BEER

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The army and navy paused in their customary chores today to debate the engrossing topic of whether posts, ships and stations will be permitted to have beer on April 7, when it becomes legal for the nation at large.

Questions at headquarters got no direct answer. At the War Department it seemed that legal advice might have to be sought from the Judge Advocate General, or maybe from the Attorney-General of the United States himself. At any rate Secretary Dern had not had time to get into the question.

At the navy, Secretary Swanson planned to talk it over with the chiefs of the various bureaus, the admirals and others, before deciding anything. Maybe even then he would have to put the question up to President Roosevelt.

So thirsty doughboys and gobs continued marking time and scrubbing decks. There was much to keep their hops down.

Carnera's Manager Held in Tax Case

New York, March 29 (AP)—William J. Duffy, manager of Primo Carnera and former night club owner, pleaded not guilty to indictments returned yesterday, charging him with evading the income tax law. Bail was fixed at $10,000 pending arraignment April 10.

Steward Named to Post

Rochester, N. H., March 29 (AP)—Former City Treasurer Frank R. Steward, vice-president and cashier of the Public National Bank, was named its conservator yesterday.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Three Trips to the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway.—Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Days. BANCOCK 1307
MUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off on BROADWAY

MAINE NEARS LEGAL BEER

Augusta, Me., March 29 (AP)—Maine, with a record of prohibitory liquor laws dating back more than 75 years, is within two legislative steps of legalization of beer—and those steps are expected to be taken in stride today.

The measure would permit manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of malt beverages, strikes out the section defining intoxicating liquor as of a content of one-half of 1 per cent, and permit transportation of any and all liquor when not intended for sale.

It waesnaed in the House but ran into difficulties in the Senate when Senator Kitchen of Aroostook stopped its passage by tabling and having it especially assigned for today.

The two remaining steps were enactment in the upper branch and signature by Governor Louis J. Braun—the latter promised by the chief executive.

Kitchen said he would possibly move for indefinite postponement.

"Although I don't expect to win I want a record vote," he said.

Leaders of the movement had not expected any trouble in the upper branch, which last Thursday without debate accepted the amendment to the bill which would legalize beer.

Pennsylvania Road May Serve Beer

Philadelphia, March 29 (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad officials said they are considering the sale of beer on dining cars if it can be done without financial loss when the foaming beverage comes back. The return of the brew will depend on what action is taken in the 13 states through which the railroad operates.

The sale of beer and liquors was stopped in Pennsylvania diners in July, 1912, eight years before national prohibition became effective.

Three Bank Robbers Flee With $18,000

Gallipolis, March 29 (AP)—Three young bobcap men "cleaned out" nearly all the cash in the First National Bank here today and made their getaway with between $18,000 and $20,000. It was the first bank robbery in the history of Gallipolis.

Advertisement

TELLS FAT FOLKS HOW SHE REDUCED

"I am 53 years old and weighed 190 pounds. I have taken 3 jars of Kruschen Salts and have reduced 4 pounds and I think it will reduce me to normal weight. It is a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. Leatha Ford, Dillon, S. C. (Nov. 3, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful, take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce with knee, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

TONG MEMBER ARRESTED

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP)—Robert Chong's dog killed a peacock, then the Chinese film actor Ung Tock Ming was shot to death in Chinatown, and now Chong, dapper little tong member, is in a cell.

"I didn't kill Ung," he insisted, "but I was marked for evil, and it has come. A sacred bird, the peacock. When my dog killed one, I was put under a shadow."

Police caught Chong as he ran from a Chinatown tenement after a fusillade of shots was heard. Ung's body, pierced by five bullets, was found in a hallway. In Chong's right trouser leg, officers said, was found a pistol with five discharged shells.

Chong, acknowledging membership in the Hip Sing Tong, a Chinese secret society, said he picked up the weapon after the actual slayer, fleeing, had thrown it away.

Emma Young, pretty young Chinese film extra, was among a throng of Chinese questioned. She said she was engaged with a jigsaw puzzle in her room when the shooting occurred.

Budget Slash Ends Sunday Funerals

In order to reduce expenses of operation within its budget and to give to all its employes the pay-less day off in six under the city budget, the cemetery department of Medford notified all Medford and nearby undertakers that beginning immediately the cemetery would be closed to Sunday burials. This action was taken last night at a meeting of the trustees and was unanimous.

Fall Fatal to Priest

New York, March 29 (AP)—Fr. Rudolph del Zoto, 85, associated since 1915 with Calvary House in the Bronx, was killed in a fall from Washington bridge to a park 80 ft. below last night.

PETTERS BREAK GLARE LIGHTS

for the breaking of street light bulbs by police and employes of the Malden Electric Company who have been making a special investigation of considerable damage in that line in certain sections.

While these men were looking for small boys whom they believed caused the trouble, they discovered a petting party on Circle st., Malden, break one of the bulbs. The officers gave chase but the occupants of the auto made good their escape. Further investigation showed that in localities where most of the electric light bulbs have been broken, petting parties have frequently been complained of by residents. As a result the small boys are given a clean bill of health and petting parties are now under the ban of the officials.

Further investigation of broken street lights in Medford, Melrose and Everett, which cities are served by the Malden Electric Company, reveals that similar conditions to those uncovered in Malden also apply to the other cities. Police of all these cities have been requested by the electric company officials to take special notice of petting parties where street lights are found broken, and orders have been issued to police in the cruising cars to be watchful of these conditions.

Tech Leaders Ban Spring Class Riots

Spring has brought no joy to the hearts of Tech students, but the reasons for their woes was probably brought heartfelt sighs of relief from members of the Cambridge police and fire departments.

The reason is that the dormitory board has decreed it will not tolerate the traditional spring riots. In addition the board declared expulsion would be the probable penalty for students who became embroiled with police or firemen on or off the Tech grounds.

BEER DEPOT FACES VETO

Continued From First Page

and other establishments for home consumption, is apparently not to be incorporated in the legislation, however.

It is understood that instead the sub-committee would restrict the sales to so-called "beverage depots," one for every 10,000 of population in larger cities. No provision for sales of this type in small-er communities would be made, it is understood.

Gov. Ely, while unwilling to say he would veto such a provision, indicated today he was emphatically opposed to the setting up of beverage depots or commission stores for handling beer and wine.

He also made it plain that he was opposed to another provision, said to be in the process of inclusion into the measure, to prevent review by the state control commission on the granting of licenses by local authorities. He stated flatly he would oppose any provision preventing appeal to the state commission.

As far as could be learned on provision has yet been made for the state tax to be imposed on beer and wines.

It seems probable that the administrator recommended in the Warren plan would not be considered in the present emergency legislation. This provision may be reconsidered however in the permanent legislation, which will be drafted to supplant this.

Any legislation submitted is subject to amendment on the floor of either branch and present indications are that many of the provisions now in the making, will meet with a storm of discussion.

Many are expressing the fear that the storm or argument expected will delay the passage of legislation to assure the sale of beer in the state on April 7. Others predict that emergency legislation will be passed before the end of the week and signed by the governor.

JEWISH STORES ATTACKED

Continued From First Page

establish the Hitler regime and shared police duties with them since, had accused the latter of enrolling more than 1000 former Reichsbanner (Republican defense force) men to oust the Nazis.

"JUST A SOLDIERS' ROW"

The order disbanding the steel helmetsrs in that state and removing them as auxiliary police will be rescinded Saturday, it was announced. This was decided after a conference between Dietrich Klagges, Nazi minister of interior in Brunswick, and Franz Seldte, the national leader of the steel helmet and minister of labor in the Hitler cabinet.

Leaders of the steel helmet, a monarchist organization, deprecated reports that the incident would have repercussions nationally. It was just a "soldiers row," they said.

The Jewish newspaper Vossische Zeitung, commenting on the boycott said it it "is carried out to a finish it would mean the economic ruin of hundreds of thousands of German Jews, irrespective of age or sex, and the ejection of German Jewry from German communities."

The conservative Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung advised the government and Nazi party to consider the possible effect on "the interests of 12,000,000 Germans" living in foreign countries.

A long manifesto issued by the Nazi party announced the boycott is to be inaugurated at 10 a. m. Saturday "like a blow." It said tenants must not suffer, but that the guilty must not be spared. It added the boycott was formulated for defense of the Nazi party "against the atrocity propaganda abroad."

Jews now living in Germany were held responsible for this propaganda.

The long-standing Nazi resentment against the influx of Jews into Germany during the World War became of hostilities in Jewish population centers on the eastern front, and after the war, as a result of persecutions of Jews in other eastern European countries, was reviewed in the statement.

QUESTIONS FOR U. S.

Bremen (foreign, gierlich) d

"What would America do if Germans in America formed against that country as do the Jews in Germany?" asked, "For decades Germany has admitted every foreigner without restriction. One hundred thirty-five persons live on a square kilometer in Germany, and in America, hardly 15 to the square kilometer. Despite this, America has restricted immigration even excluding completely certain nationalities."

The release of the boycott announcement last night was seen as the victory of the left wing of the party, including Capt. Hermann Goering minister without portfolio, and Hans Kerl, president of the Prussian diet, over the more moderate wing of Chancellor Hitler and Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior.

Advertisement

A SPRING COLD TAKES A TIGHT HOLD!

A spring cold may last all summer. Treat it as decisively as a winter cold. Take the "one and only" remedy for ALL colds—GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE! It checks a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and aches of the entire system. Get it today and accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Barbara Holmes
Is Ready to Help You in Finding a Room or Apartment

When you find a rental ad that interests you in today's classified columns, call on her at

The Free Rental Bureau in R. H. White Co.
(Fourth Floor)

AMERICAN RUGS
THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

When prices are clearly below their true value, and when conditions point to a quick return to a more normal market in which prices will rise, it is clearly the time to buy. That is the present situation with respect to home furnishings.

At Pray's you may take advantage of sub-normal prices. Pray stocks are at their height for Spring—all types of American rugs, in selected designs and colors.

9x12 SPECIAL
A limited number of beautiful, high quality, seamless French Wilton rugs that will add the charm of any living room or dining room. Discontinued patterns.
69.50
Regularly $8.50

INDIA DRUGGETS
at new low prices

Pray hand-made extra quality Druggets—New England's largest stock—room sizes, hall runners and strips. Compare Pray stocks, prices, quality.

2 x 3	1.80	8 x 10	19.80
2 x 4	1.95	9 x 9	19.80
2 x 5	2.25	9 x 12	25.50
2.6 x 5	3.25	9 x 15	32.80
3 x 6	4.50	9 x 18	39.80
4 x 5	5.25		
4 x 7	7.00		
5 x 8	9.75		
6 x 9	12.75		
8 x 12	17.80		

Hall Strips, 27" and 36" wide, $2 per sq. yd.

John H. PRAY & Sons Co.
646 Washington St., Opposite Boylston

Their MEDICINE CHEST For 20 Years!

MORE than a million people will vote on Election Day tonight and be healthier, happier, tomorrow because of it. Many of them are men and women past forty and ten, who have made NR (Nature's Remedy) their medicine chest for 20 years or more. NR has been so dependable as their family doctor during those trying years when age threatens to alter regulations. This mild, all-vegetable laxative, and corrective has kept them regular—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. Because NR safely brings sluggish bowels to regularity—clears the liver and clears the intestinal tract of poisons that cause headache, biliousness, etc. Non-habit-forming. Get a 25c box at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALL RIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

IL DUCE DEATH PLOT BALKED

Rome, March 29 (US)—An attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini during his recent historic conferences with Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, was averted by Italian secret police, it was revealed today.

Giuseppe Poggio, 45, was arrested Sunday, March 19, while loitering across the street from the Palazzo Venezia, in which Il Duce spent part of the day working over his plans for his four-power pact proposal before going to the British embassy for his final talk with MacDonald.

Detectives found a loaded pistol in Poggio's pocket. When questioned at police headquarters, he is said to have declared:

"I wanted to kill Il Duce."

Poggio is unemployed, married, and has three children. Poggio is expected to be imprisoned according with wishes of Mussolini, who made known his desire when he learned no others were involved. Mussolini directed that clemency be shown Poggio, and that his family be cared for by the government.

NAVY SUB TESTS SUCCESSFUL

New London, Ct., March 29—The submarine R-10 and her crew lying under 60 feet of water in Long Island Sound, were "rescued" by the salvage vessel Falcon yesterday as the Navy completed its final phase of a search and rescue problem designed to train its personnel in submarine salvage work.

The "stricken" submarine was raised four hours after disappearing beneath the waves.

Lieut. Joseph B. Renn, the Falcon commander, expressed satisfaction with the tests, which were started Monday when two other submarines, the Falcon and two naval planes from Newport, R. I. joined in determining the exact location of the submerged craft.

During operations, two divers from the salvage vessel were lowered to the "disabled" submarine to attach soup and air lines to her.

Beer Importation Rules Announced

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Officials cleared the way today for importation of beer from foreign countries.

Following receipt of a complaint from Munich that consule have declined to issue invoices for shipments to America, the customs authorities have decided there was no objection so long as the brew does not reach this country before April 7.

These advices were broadcast to consuls the world over by the State Department.

Officials expect little importation, however, as an addition to the $5 a barrel provided in the beer bill on the domestic beverage, the measure imposes an import duty of $1 a gallon, which would mean a $36 a barrel tax on the usual 31-gallon barrel.

Ban on Student Dwelling Lifted

Munich, Germany, March 29 (AP)—The ban on student dwelling in Bavarian universities was ordered removed by the Nazi commissioner-ship for the ministry of justice in Bavaria.

GILCHRIST'S CASH & CARRY BASEMENT

HALF SOLES and HEELS FIRST GRADE MATERIALS 79c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

- The Best Wearing Materials Used.
- Fine Workmanship Guaranteed.
- Comfortable . . . Individual Waiting Booths.
- Fast . . While-You-Wait Service.
- Leather . . or . . Composition Soles.
- Rubber Heels . . or . . Leather Lifts.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

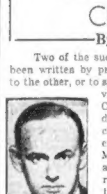
Don't hire a horse blindly. Before you sign the lease on your new place let Barbara Holmes tell you about the transportation facilities—its convenience to schools, Churches, theatres, garages and other important details you ought to know about your future home.

True to Type

New York Stage Has Clutter of Artists

—By GILBERT SELDES—

Two of the successful plays in New York now might have been written by pre-arrangement, one to give spice and tang to the other, or to spite the other, for they take exactly opposite views of the same subject. One is "Alien Corn," the work of Sidney Howard, a serious drama in which an occasional outbreak of comedy threatens to undermine the tone and effect of the play; the other, "Three-Cornered Moon" is a first play, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, and in it an infrequent touch of seriousness or real emotion provides a little dullness for those who cannot stand an entire evening of scatter-brained entertainment. In their ways the two plays are so interesting that some of the reviewers of each managed to give accurate reports without ever touching the subject which is, in fact, rather an old friend: the artistic temperament, as it was called years ago, being temporarily donnished about artists.



Gilbert Selden

I prefer the comedy, which treats a novelist as something between a pest and a fool, to the serious play, which treats a pianist as something between a genius and a martyr. In "Alien Corn," Elsa Brandt finally leaves the mid-western college to go to Vienna and a career; in "Three-Cornered Moon" the novelist, who is too busy writing to pay his board, loses his beloved to a sternly practical doctor. My sympathies lie with the Philistines and the Babbitts.

Thorns for Art

Mr. Howard has done a good job in making his chief business man an attractive character and in throwing in a temperamental college instructor who isn't particularly attractive and who commits suicide when Elsa prefers the rich conventional and good-looking son of Babbitt. But he has thrown most of his roses, thorn side upward, toward his girl genius, and toward art, and toward music, and toward the superiority of artists to everyone else in the world, and toward the vast importance of art not only to artists, but to everyone else. An entire quorum of professors labors for Elsa and her scholarship. I rudely wonder whether anyone's piano-playing can be as significant as all that.

Nicely Crazy

Conversely, Miss Tonkonogy does not concentrate all her temperament on the boy novelist who is such a fool. His fiancee's family are all a little mad—or half-Russian which is supposed to be the same thing. When the mother receives a series of telegrams demanding more margin, she washes her hair and mutters to herself—and is hard put to recall the name of the stock salesman, being sure only that it begins with an S and discovering later that his name was Brown which seems to prove that she was right, but not in the head. Before the money is lost, the girl is devising a trick way of suicide (to be taken with the novelist); after—she goes to work, rejects the flowers her lover offers instead of a job for himself, and marries the doctor. The mother, discovering that she is not kissing the same man tonight that she kissed last night, says, "That's nice." It's rather mad—but funny.

* * *

Sneers for Art-Dealers

Mr. Noel Coward's play, "Design for Living," is even more jammed with artistic temperament; everyone is an artist except the poor husband who merely sells works of art and who is so mercilessly made a butt that again my sympathies are turned the wrong way. A record some days ago that Mr. Coward wrote better plays when he was writing for money; now that he has written either for art or to express his soul or his philosophy, he has produced a second-rate work, all too pretentious, and shot through with broad beams of dullness.

I understand, moreover, that the author is annoyed because the theme of the play was not taken seriously by the critics (who were over-generous in describing the gaiety and wit of the piece). And that he is displeased with audiences which snigger at certain points. He might as well protest against audiences which weep at "Cavalcade." They are the people who support him—and they are doing exactly what he intended them to do, even if he didn't know it.

LEVIATHAN TO END SERVICE

New York, March 29 (INS)—Retirement of the famous transatlantic liner Leviathan from service after next month was understood today to have been decided upon by the United States Lines.

Formal action turning the ship, the largest passenger liner flying the American flag, back to the United States shipping board, will be taken up at a meeting? between representatives of the U. S. Lines and the shipping board, scheduled for today or tomrow inashington, it was stated.

The reason for withdrawing the Leviathan, according to reports which have been current in shipping circles for some time, is that the German-built luxury liner which was taken over by the government during the World War has not been showing a profit during recent months in its operation against the newer and speedier craft operated by foreign lines.

It was understood the Leviathan will sail from here April 25 on her last voyage to Europe under the U. S. Lines' flag. When she returns she will be turned over to shipping board officials for whatever disposition the board decides to make of her.

CARROLL LISTS EVIL BANKING

Frank A. Carroll, vice-president of the Second Shawmut Bank, blames the recent bank crisis on the lack of unity in the country's banking system and lack of proper banking refulations.

Carroll was the speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Alepno Temple at the Copley-Plaza.

He characterized the investigation by the Senate banking committee as disclosing "amazing unethical practices." The investigation led to the indictment of Charles E Mitchell, resigned president of the National City Bank.

Publicity on R. F. C. loans Carroll termed a "tragic error."

"We have in this country 50 separate banking systems—federal, District of Columbia, and 48 states," he said. "In no one thing do they all agree except in the complete lack of any regulation as to who can be a banker.

"Anyone can start a bank, provided he can get the capital. And too often not enough capital is required. Of the banks that have failed in the last 12 years, 80 per cent were capitalized at under $100,000."

Carroll outlined the Glass branch banking bill and its provisions.

"The best banking minds of the country, in the main, seem to be behind it," he said.

He declared Massachusetts banks could have come through the banking holiday unclouded, but praised the decision to close them.

JEWS PLAN ANOTHER HITLER PROTEST

SAMUEL KALESKY ALEXANDER BRIN

Plans go on for another mammoth mass meeting of protest against Hitlerism in Germany by Jewish folk of Greater Boston. It will be held next week, and will surpass in size the demonstration of Sunday against treatment of Jews in Germany. Samuel Kalesky, vice-president of the American Jewish Congress (left) is shown discussing plans with Alexander Brin, a well known Jewish leader of Boston. (Boston American Photo.)

KING MAY GET LOST STAMP

New York, March 29 — King George of England may get that one-cent Magenta British Guiana stamp his agent missed at an auction in 1922 after all.

The stamp collection of the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., valued at from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000, will be sold after the will is probated at Utica April 21, Charles J. Phillips said. Hind outbid the king's agent for the British Guiana stamp, which is valued at $50,000.

Phillips declined to say whether the stamp would be offered to the king directly, explaining that no plans have been made yet for disposing of the collection. It may be more advantageous to sell the stamp by countries, in which case the British Guiana would be offered separately.

Steele Faces Wood in Court Fight

Seldom in a court does one meet the age-old controversy of "Steele against Wood" but Salem court will soon air such a contest over a bill for $279.80.

That amount was claimed in a suit filed by Jonathan E. Steele, of Marblehead, a carpenter and builder, against Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, who owns a cottage and hotel at Marblehead Neck, the Whitney Cottage and Sea Gull hotel. The dispute is over repairs.

Dr. Elihu Thomson Honored at Dinner

Dr. Elihu Thomson, well known Swampscott electrical engineer and inventor, will be feted by a distinguished gathering of scientists, educators and engineers, at M. I. T. today, in honor of his 80th birthday.

Included in the program of events are a scientific conference, an exhibition of many of his inventions and a dinner at which he will be guest of honor in Walker Memorial.

Dog Brings Aid to Injured Master

Leighridge, Alta., March 29 (AP)—John Guthrie probably owes his life to his collie dog. With his master helpless when his horse fell on his leg, breaking it, Guthrie's dog ran home and returned with aid.

Gas Fatal to Miner

New Waterford, N. S., March 29 (AP)—Michael Kavanagh, 28, colliery worker, was overcome by marsh gas and died at a mine here.

Dry Acts Repealed

St. Paul, Minn., March 29 (AP)—The Minnesota senate passed a bill repealing all prohibition enforcement acts with four exceptions.

15 DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

Brussels, March 29 (AP)—The City of Liverpool, tri-motored airplane of the British Imperial Airways, burst into flames and crashed yesterday near Essen, killing 15 persons, every one aboard her.

The cause of the accident was not definitely established. The ship, bound from Cologne, Ger., to Croydon, Eng., by way of Brussels, had stopped at Haeren Airdrome here only a short time before the crash.

One explanation advanced was that one of three motors exploded, setting fire to the plane. Witnesses said the great ship dropped like a rocket.

Apparently four of those aboard jumped, for their bodies were found some distance from the wreckage. It appeared that the others had been burned to death. Twelve of the victims were passengers and three were members of the crew. There were no Americans aboard.

Liner in Drydock; Crew Seasick

Seattle, March 29 (AP)—The big liner President Madison is in drydock and can't move an inch, but she's making more sailors seasick now than when she plowed the waves.

Members of the salvage crew struggling to right the vessel, which sank after displacement of her keel balance permitted water to rush in through a hole in her side, said they can only work two minutes at a time without becoming dizzy and ill.

The deck of the liner is slanted at an angle of 60 degrees as she leans against the dock.

You will enjoy shopping through the

6½ ACRES

of floor space at our Dudley Street Terminal store abundantly filled with beautiful furniture in a wide variety of style—all real values.

If you contemplate buying furniture anytime this year . . . . look into Ferdinand's combination of WIDE SELECTION, GENUINE QUALITY and LOW PRICE!

Solid Maple

through and through

You can tell at a glance that it is solid maple—by the warm amber color—also by its beautifully grained texture. And it has regular New England antique wood peg tops and worn edges.

Bed, Chest, and Dresser $49.50

Toilet Table and Mirror . . . $9.75
Bench to Match $5.75
Choice of Full or Twin Size Bed

Every piece is quality throughout, featuring the same sturdy construction that the early settlers put into the pieces they lived with for generations.

Budget payments if desired

FERDINAND'S

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

CAMBRIDGE STORE At Central Square || NEEDHAM STORE Opp. Needham Theatre

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 to each for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The names of the recipes are:

M. CAMILLE PAUL DOUVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgium; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vendome in New York and New Ocean House at Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Belmont. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State st.

DOMETRIO PICENE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef at Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

No. 27—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

ETHEL C. AUSTIN
12 Lancaster Ter., Brookline, Mass.
MOTHER'S OYSTER-MEAT PIE

One pound bottom round cut into inch cubes and stewed slowly in one quart of cold water. When tender, add one-half pint oysters, heat well and salt to taste.

Make a biscuit crust of two cups bread flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lard or crisco, one cup milk (or water and milk). Butter a medium-size glass baking dish, place meat and oysters and part of liquid (reserving part for gravy), cover with crust, leaving large opening in center of pie for steam to escape. Bake crust to a golden brown in medium hot oven, 15 minutes. Thicken the gravy with two teaspoons bread flour. Cook five minutes and serve with meat pie.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. H. BROOKS CROSBY
47 Ferdinand St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
DEVILLED SHRIMP

A real treat for luncheon or Sunday supper

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt, paprika
2 medium size onions, chopped
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, into which you have put bay leaves
½ cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
1 cup boiled rice
2 cups chopped shrimp

Melt butter in double boiler, blend flour with it and add onion. Cook a few minutes, add the evaporated and plain milk, seasoning, rice and shrimp. When well blended and thickened, stir in the Worcestershire and serve on patty shells. This is reckoned popular for luncheons or Sunday suppers.

MRS. G. G. SNOW
918 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park.
BRISKET WITH ONION SAUCE

3 lbs. brisket
Soup greens
Cloves
Peppercorns
Salt
1 egg
Crumbs
¼ cup green onions
2 tbsps. fat
1 tbsp. flour
1½ cups stock
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Place meat in deep kettle with boiling water or part of stock. Add a bunch of soup greens, several cloves and peppercorns, simmer several hours. About an hour before the end when partly cooked, remove meat, place meat in shallow baking dish and spread with a beaten egg, then sprinkle with coarse crumbs and brown in 350 degree oven with onion sauce made as follows: Cut up the onions and brown in fat. Make a sauce with the onion, flour and stock, add parsley and serve.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CARNEY
30 Magnolia St., Dorchester, Mass.
COFFEE ESSENCE
Convenient and delicious

½ pound coffee
2 pints water
1½ cups white sugar

Put the coffee which is of a good brand into a pan with the three pints of water and boil gently for one hour. Add sugar and strain through muslin and add the 1½ cups of sugar and boil carefully until the consistency of syrup which will take from 5 to 10 minutes. When cold, bottle and seal.

If you want a good cup of coffee when traveling, you have only to put ten teaspoons of the syrup into a vacuum flask and add boiling water and milk to taste. The essence is excellent to use as a flavoring for cooking.

MRS. EVA HULSLANDER,
39 Plymouth St., Lowell, Mass.
PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

1 can condensed milk
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 small can shaved pineapple
2 cups whipping cream

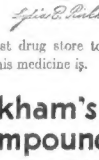
In largest refrigerator pan, stir in condensed milk, pineapple juice, lemon juice and pineapple. Put in freezing unit for an hour or more or until a thick mush. Take out and scrape from sides and bottom, stir until well mixed, return for three hours more.

Pineapple rings may be used for topping by cutting into very small pieces, then into a thick syrup of sugar and water and boiling until thick.

MARY LASSELL JUNEAU,
203 Main St., Nashua, N. H.
CARAMEL CHIFFON PIE

Soak ¼ tbsp. gelatine in ¼ cup of cold milk. Place ½ cup of cream and ¼ cup of milk in top of double boiler to scald. Caramelize ¼ cup of sugar over a slow flame, then add ¼ cup of hot water to make a syrup. Beat 2 eggs slightly, then pour hot cream and milk over eggs. Blend thoroughly and return to double boiler to cook about 2 minutes or until thick. Remove from fire, add caramel syrup, softened gelatine and 1 tsp. salt. Let cool, add ½ tsp. vanilla. Add fold in ½ cup of cream which has been whipped. Pour into a baked pie shell, sprinkle with chopped pecans, and place in the refrigerator to become firm.

From Youth To Old Age



THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

Get a bottle from your nearest drug store today. Find out for yourself how good this medicine is.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A VERY SMART LUNCHEON crowd turned out for the fashion show at the Ritz yesterday at noon . . . these Tuesday Easter Parade luncheons are proving the drawing card of society on these occasions . . . many out-of-towners drop in on a shopping tour . . . we saw Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons from Hingham in her accustomed seat by the window in the delightful blue and gray dining room . . .

Mrs. Bradley French

Mrs. Adelaide-Chatfield Whitman's costume matched the room . . . a long-coated gray tailleur with bright blue blouse and matching hat . . . very effective.

Anne Clifford took time out from Junior League activities to appear in a black ensemble with white blouse . . .

Mrs. Robert Ogden wore a soft gray-green street suit and small beret . . . as she chatted with petite Kay Brown in hunters' green . . .

Mrs. Francis Sears attended with her small daughter, wearing the white felt hat which so distinguishes her this season . . . with a long black coat trimmed with silver fox, it is quite stunning . . .

Mrs. Malcolm B. French looked on with interest . . . she was wearing a smart black and white checked suit with three-quarter cape, which boasted a vestee of black, very chic . . . There were many straw hats to be seen in the large throng . . . Mrs. French's was a medium-sized black baku trimmed with white leather, very becoming.

Also glimpsed in the crowd was Mr. Samuel Endicott and Miss Katherine Endicott, Mrs. Heard Hutchinson, Mrs. W. B. Pratt, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. E. Z. Parke, Mrs. J. Perkins, Mrs. Harold D. Walker, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Elliott Brown and Mrs. Crowninshield.

* * *

Motoring Through to the West

MRS. WAINWRIGHT PERKINS and her two pretty daughters, one of whom, Miss Elsie, was one of the popular debutantes of last season, and is home from Bryn Mawr on her Easter vacation, are motoring through the West to Ohio, to the Perkins ranch in the corn belt . . . Yolande will have her presentation next season.

* * *

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Berkeley st., gave a luncheon for the fascinating Marchesa della Chuisa, a visitor to these shores from Italy, at the Chilton Club this week . . . The Marchesa is staying at 13 West Cedar st., during her sojourn in Boston . . .

* * *

Mabel Bell, one of the debutantes of two season's ago, is trying to induce her friends to join her in a bicycle tour through England and Scotland . . .

* * *

Have you seen Frank Shaw's carved birds at Doll & Richards gallery . . . everyone is going nuts about them? You remember the charming Mrs. Shaw was the original Marguerite of the shop of that name, and is now with Chez Madelaine . . .

* * *

Grace Nichols to Entertain

PATRONESS OF THIS AND THAT, Grace Nichols has invited her Saturday afternoon French class to lunch at her villa on Chestnut st., Thursday, April 20 . . . Miss Nichols is also entertaining the distinguished Japanese visitor to these shores, His Excellency Yosuke Matsuoka, during his stay . . . We are looking forward to seeing and hearing this illustrious visitor this evening at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences . . . Miss Rose Dexter will be dinner hostess to Mr. Matsuoka tonight . . .

* * *

Mrs. Mathew Bartlett and her son, Arthur, are going to tour Europe this summer after school is out, while Serita Bartlett and her father, Mr. Bartlett, will keep the home fires burning down at their lovely estate at Manchester . . .

* * *

Mrs. Sears Condit Goes to Bermuda

MRS. SEARS CONDIT and daughter, Miss Louise, have left for a month in Bermuda . . . they will return about the first of May . . . Mrs. Condit is the mother of Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr., one of the attractive members of the smart young set . . .

The Condit home on Chestnut st. is one of the most artistic and beautiful in the city . . . Italian in atmosphere and decoration, with handsome tapestries, intricate grilled-work and many objects of art garnered on their many trips around the world . . . There is a delightful room at the very top of the house, pine-panelled, with early American furniture and antiques comfortable chairs and a huge fireplace, in which Miss Louise gives many informal parties for visiting celebrities of the stage and screen . . .

* * *

The party for the American Disabled Veterans of the World War at the Barclay Club on Friday evening, April 7, appears to be the bright social spot for that week . . . Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., is chairman, and she announces there will be a floor show on the program, which looks very interesting . . .

* * *

Boston's First Derby Special for Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby, in Louisville, Kentucky, will leave Boston May 3 and return May 8 . . . allowing race fans to see some of the Southern country as well as take in the races on May 6 . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

THE MILTON WOMEN'S Club annual bazaar opens today and continues through tomorrow. The committee in charge includes, Mrs. Reuben Gloason, Jr., as chairman; Mrs. Edward M. Cox, as vice-chairman and Mrs. W. Winship Churchill, who is acting as the treasurer.

* * *

THE MASSACHUSETTS delegates who are attending the convention of the National Council of State Garden Club Federation, which opens today at Miami, and continues in session till April 1 include Mrs. Charles W. Sabins of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, Mrs. H. H. Buxton of Peabody, Mrs. Harry H. Williams, Mrs. Fred P. Williams, Mrs. Charles Berry, and Mrs. C. C. King, all of Brockton; Mrs. Frank Day of Newton, Mrs. Margaret Carey of Martha Vineyard, Mrs. George R. Rearing of Westwood, Mrs. Gilbert Hood of Somerville, and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield.

* * *

AMONG REPORTED ARRIVALS at the Ambassador, in New York recently from this city are Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow of Chestnut st., who is visiting Mrs. Sears B. Condit, Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash of Milton also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of West Medford, while Mrs. George Lincoln Dow and Miss Dorothy Dow of Brattle st., Cambridge, are at the Barclay.

Party Highlight

DANCE WILL BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

HENRY B. CUNNINGHAM, JR. *MISS KATHLEEN D. SCOTT* *HERBERT W. SCOTT*

A MOCK WEDDING WAS ONE of the highlights of the poverty costume party which members of the New Riding Club held yesterday afternoon and this trio carried off the group prize. Mr. Henry B. Cunningham, Jr., was the bridegroom, Miss Kathleen D. Scott took the part of the bride and the minister's role was taken by her father, Mr. Herbert W. Scott. The minister's horse is Felix. Many society leaders attended. (Boston American Photo.)

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

There are any number of good small restaurants in New York, and most of them serve delicious food, and plenty of it, at moderate prices. I sometimes wonder, in my wanderings about our city, how some of them manage to get on so well.

I am thinking particularly of a little French place near my home which serves an incomparable luncheon for fifty cents. The menu is varied and long. The dinner costs a little more, of course, but it is well worth it.

Southern gentlewomen seem to go in for tea-rooms. They are scattered all over our streets and avenues, and generally they have an air of refinement, and are so quiet that they make an appeal to anyone who leads a busy life.

Down in Greenwich Village there are numerous quaint places to dine.

* * *

But, of course, all restaurant life in America has lost much of its color since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. Not that the table d'hote dinner with "red ink" has completely disappeared; but the wine is new, and not so good as it used to be; and one wonders if we would scorn the claret that used to be served with such prodigality.

In the old days there was a delightful little place on Bleecker st., where the Sixth ave. Elevated turns like a great serpent. It was called Au Chat Noir, and the cuisine was about the best one could find down in that section of the city. The prices appealed to the poets and artists who dwelt near by. A light-hearted Bohemia flourished in those sadly distant days; and the price fetched by a quatrain sold to Munsey's or Lippincott's would purchase a meal for two, with a carafe of wine thrown in.

* * *

A correspondent, Mr. A. H. Ellard, asks me if I remember this old place. Indeed I do, with a sort of wistful sigh. One heard real conversation in such a rendezvous, and we young people all got acquainted, and would frequently meet again at the same table, by appointment.

He speaks, too, of Maria's, in the same neighborhood. This was a particular favorite of his, as it was of mine. Literary soirees were held there every Saturday night. There was always the usual coterie of the literati present, together with the ubiquitous long-haired artist element. One would see Archie Gunn, the illustrator, there, and Mickey Finn, the Holland brothers, who gave such brilliant performances in our theater—they were, in fact, matinee idols—and Palmer Cox, creator of the famous "Brownies," and others who later on became well known in one way or another.

* * *

Maria's diningroom was the front basement of a three-story tenement, with the kitchen directly to the rear. Decidedly buxom in figure and delightedly loquacious, our delightful hostess presided over the sanctum sanctorum with the austerity of a tyrant.

To someone—usually a chap who had just "broken in" at Munsey's or another magazine—would be delegated the honor of mixing the dressing for the salad.

This ceremonial over, we proceeded to fall to, heartily, and in silence. After this came black coffee, and Sweet Caporals, the favorite cigarettes of the day, though some regaled themselves with pipes and cigars.

Then the round table around which we sat, being partly cleared of dishes, was then regarded as a forum for the discussion of current events. A chairman was chosen, whose duty was to make an extemporaneous talk, or read an original poem or story, and many clever manuscripts were first made known at these dinners. Vin ordinaire was the conservative drink, and no one ever became obstreperous.

We don't have parties like these any more. But maybe they will come back.

(Copyright, 1933)

Concert Attracts Social Leaders

Many society folk interested in musical entertainments will gather this evening in Jordan Hall to hear Isabel French (Mrs. Charles French) who is to be the leading soloist in the MacDowell Chorus Concert being given at 8:15.

Among music patrons attending will be Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead, president of the MacDowell Club; Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. William S. Parker, Mrs. Kendall Preston, Mrs. John M. Abbott, Mrs. William W. Dunnell, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Miss Elsie Winsor Bird, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss Eugenia Frothingham, Miss Helen M. Ranney, Miss Catherine Cunningham Gray, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Nina Burnham, Miss Alice Ahlborn? Miss Catherine Sigourney, Miss Suzanne Dabney.

Others include Mrs. Alvas T. Fuller, Mrs. S. Turner Crawford, Mes. George B. Dabney, Mrs. John Codman, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Charles H. Durfee, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mrs. George Burgess, Mrs. William E. Cheney, Mrs. Arthur E. Childs, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Thomas Allen,

EASTER CRUISES

Plan now for a Vacation Tour—at New Low Rates

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER TRAVEL BUREAU

5 WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

Dartmouth Folk Will be Hosts on Friday

The annual Dartmouth concert and dance given for the benefit of the college scholarship fund is to be held Friday at the Bradford Hotel.

Mr. George S. Fuller heads the committee of Dartmouth graduates interested in the success of this event, together with Messrs. Doane Arnold, Sherman Baldwin, Charles W. Bartlett, Josiah B. Chandler, William F. Coles, Edward H. Leatnard, Stanley H. Lyon, Alton K. Masters, and Mr. Lloyd K. Neidlinger.

A committee of the wives and mothers of graduates, and members of the Dartmouth Women's Club are in charge of the dance. Mrs. Frederick W. Burleigh is acting as chairman assisted by Mrs. Frederick Y. Briscoe, Mrs. Joseph R. Byram, Mrs. Robert Burleigh, Mrs. Richard I. Cooley, Mrs. William C. Cusack, Mrs. Charles H. Donahue, Mrs. Walter E. Hammett, Mrs. Albert M. Lyon, Mrs. David H. Merriam, Mrs. Walter M. Rankin and Mrs. Herbert D. Sherman.

Miss Nancy Whitman will be among those assisting in the concert program, and will give renderings of some of her parts in the recent "Vincent Ventures."

Mrs. William Jewett Tucker heads the patronesses, who include Mrs. Nelson E Brown, Mrs. Frederick S. Atwood, Mrs. Victor M. Cutter, Mrs. Guy M. Cox, Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, Mrs. Charles H. Donahue, Mrs. Robert H. Estabrook, Mrs. Natt W. Emerson, Mrs. Lemuel G. Hodgkins, Mrs. David D. Keniston, Mrs. Frederick E. Jennings, Mrs. Deibert D. Jackson, Mrs. Albert M. Lyon, Mrs. Clarence G. MacDavitt, Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst, Mrs. Samuel L. Powers, Mrs. Walter Rankin, Mrs. Weld A. Rollins, Mrs. Alexander Sallnger, Mrs. Frederick J. Smith and Mrs. Arthur M. Strong.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

SOCIETY attended in large numbers a tea and private view at the Jordan Marsh Co. galleries of paintings by contemporary New England artists.

Miss Barbara Bradford, a distinguished Junior League artist, headed the group of pourers. She wore a black crepe dress, the sleeves trimmed with pink and squimisaire. Her smart black hat was of the new smith straw. Other pourers were Miss Elizabeth Cutler of Dedham, in a floating gown of tan crepe, Miss Marion Andrews of Methuen, wearing a smart red and brown affair, with tiny round hat. Miss Charlotte Jealous wore blue velvet, and blonde Miss Thea Helt wore a smart green taffeta.

Among the first to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., with their three charming daughters. Mrs. Pinkham was, as ever in a black coat collared with silver fox, and a modified type of hat. The younger members of the family wore brown coats and gay canary colored dresses. They looked like the spirit of spring.

Mrs. Thomas Motley of Commonwealth ave., who is exhibiting a rare portrait of her own artistic skill, was surrounded by a host of friends, offering their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaVaile attended. Mrs. LaVaile, in a tailored black suit, silvery fox scarf and black felt hat, very attractive. Mrs. Louise L. Apthorp wore a costume of black.

Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall's works are gracing two galleries. She took a second prize for a painting for flowers at the Junior League. Incidentally, the exhibit going on at the Junior League is full of charm and color, and shows marked talent.

There is absolutely no charge for the service Barbara Holmes gives you. Just select the ad that appeals to you from our classified columns and then go to the Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will give you all the details you want to know.

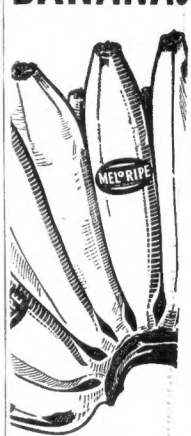
"Put a New THRILL in your New York visit" ...advises The Epicure.

"AT THE WARWICK you have the gay sensation of being right in the city's heart . . . yet magically removed from its din . . . of being surrounded by luxury and comfort without having to pay an exorbitant tariff . . . of enjoying the finest foods the world affords, cooked to your own exacting taste . . . of service so smooth your wants seem to fill themselves."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

HAND YOURSELF A HAND OF MELORIPE BANANAS



MELORIPES are "hands" or clusters of bananas picked, first of all, for their uniform size and quality. Then ripened...slowly ...carefully...thoroughly...under scientific conditions. That's why they reach you so mellow, so full of flavor, so much the *best*.

Bananas have won new laurels lately—both as a health and energy builder, and as a staple, nourishing *food*. Good to eat and good for you..."as is"... just with milk ... or topping your favorite cereal. Easy to bake (in the skin like potatoes), broil or fry as a "vegetable" to serve with meats. Delicious beyond words in pies, puddings—a ream of quickly tossed off desserts.

This is the year of years to get your money's worth. Get it *today* by putting MELORIPES on your market list. For a folder of grand new recipes, write MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

When every cent must be wisely spent

BUY THIS

Blue Labeled Banana grown by United Fruit Co.

HERBS
ARE NATURAL HEALTH RESTORERS

Herbs, Roots, Barks, and Flowers are rich in the vital elements that nature has provided to aid our health.

CHENEY'S
BLOOD HERBS
(Loose Dry Herbs)

An old fashioned mixture of Red Clover flowers, Sassafras Bark, Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara Sagrada Bark, Wintergreen herb, Yellow Dock Root, Sarsaparilla Root, besides other valuable herbs mixed in proper proportions.

There is more real medicine in one package than in six bottles of sarsaparillas. Herbs are the greatest blood purifier and tonic tonic in grandma's time and they are the best today. With this wonderful mixture the whole system is toned up. Purify your blood and it will eradicate every disease.

Make your own tonic at home, where water doesn't cost anything.

A 25c package makes 2 quarts. By mail 35c.

A BLOOD CLEANSER—
CHENEY'S
RED CLOVER FLOWERS
(Loose)

Clover Tea, prepared fresh, eradicates blood diseases and its concomitants as removes cancerous conditions of the blood, canker, scrofula, tumor, pimples, etc.

PACKAGE 25c BY MAIL 35c

GARDNER'S
KIDNEY-AID

RELIEVES KIDNEY — LIVER AND BLADDER TROUBLES

A mixture of Mother Nature's Roots and Herbs that have proved superior in cleansing and purifying these organs. Kidney-Aid tea, made at home with hot water, is far superior to liquid preparations containing alcohol which is considered injurious. Make it fresh like tea every night.

PKG. 25c BY MAIL 35c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

TWO BID LOW ON POSTOFFICE

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The Landis and Young Company of Monroe, La., and Joseph S. Greenwood, Inc., of Boston were low bidders on the contract for construction of a new postoffice at Cambridge, Mass.

Bids were made on two specifications, one calling for an all granite exterior except where plans called for Virginia black serpentine, and the other for granite exterior below the serpentine and limestone above.

The Greenwood Company's bid on the first specifications was $323,000, only $715 below the bid of $723,715 submitted by the Rosen Fischel Company of Chicago. On the second specifications the Landis and Young Company was low bidder with an estimate of $272,761, and the Rosen Fischel Company second low with a bid of $291,715.

LIVERMORES TO LIVE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Jesse L. Livermore, 55-year-old grain market plunger, and Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble of Omaha, Neb., were married last Thursday at Geneva, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frazer Bell, pastor of the Congregational Church at Geneva, with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchins of Chicago as witnesses.

Livermore said in Chicago yesterday they had planned to announce the wedding in Omaha next Saturday as a celebration of the 70th birthday of his bride's father. He said they would make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Noble, whose age was given as 38 on the marriage license, is a concert singer and returned only recently from Vienna, where she had studied voice since the death of her husband in 1930.

New York's Classiest Crook Dies at 60

New York, March 29 (AP)—English Bob, 60, whose swagger manner and oxonian accent led police to dub him New York's most distinguished appearing crook, died in Bellevue Hospital of double pneumonia.

English Bob, whose real name, William Henry, is recorded on numerous police blotters, was in fair health when sentenced April 20 to a mandatory life term under the fourth offender laws for his latest offense.

CARTER ESTATE CUT IN HALF

The $5,000,000 fortune reported to have been left by Miss Nellie P. Carter when she died two months ago, shrunk to $2,662,492 in the slump of the stock market, according to an inventory on file today in Suffolk probate court.

The inventory was filed by Francis J. Carney, who was appointed special administrator when litigation was started by 10 first cousins who had been left only $5000 each.

The contest involves a question on the mental condition of the wealthy spinster and alleged undue influence by two of the three persons to whom large amounts were left.

Miss Carter was left the huge sum by her father, the latter having acquired the fortune as originator of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

STRIKE CLOSES FORD PLANT

Dagenham, England, March 29 (AP)—A closing notice, making 7000 workers idle, was nailed on a wooden barricade near the Ford auto plant here, while a mass meeting of strikers was in session. Police prevented a rush to the barricade.

At the meeting strike leaders declared the company's action will not averse them from their determination to obtain satisfaction. Picketing was continued.

The strike resulted from wage cuts. Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford company of Great Britain, took a personal hand in the controversy by appearing at the barricade, which was erected across a private road leading to the plant, and announcing to the strikers that he would talk things over with a delegation of six men representing them. No agreement resulted fro mthis conference.

Rep. Wigglesworth Gets "Key" Position

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Rep. Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont and Rep. Richard W. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts have been designated by Rep. Englebright, Republican whip, as "key men of the Republican House organization.

Their duties will be to see that the full Republican strength of the New England delegation is on the floor when important party measures come to a vote.

STAGING RADIO SHOW BECOMES NETWORK PROBLEM

Listeners Feel Like Outsiders During Studio Applause Outbursts on Air

By N. F. T.

Laugh, though studio crowds laugh first,
Weep and listen alone, but like it!
—Ray D. O'Scribe

Here lately, most of the current program comment with which I find New England loudspeaker patrons occupied, reflects a sort of "He who laughs last doesn't always think things very funny" attitude among them. It appears as though a lot of folks feel somewhat slighted. They hear handclapping and studio merriment come across as the result of an antic or two contributed by a well known comedian, performed for the special and exclusive benefit of lookers-on. It isn't fair, the unseen customers claim.

* * *

Outside—Listening In

One particular Hub follower of few and far between best bets, an aggressive enthusiast for his pet air preferences, begins to wonder if the "Forgotten Fan" doesn't come fairly close to describing stay-at-homes. He is resentful of consideration seemingly shown those who scramble for seats in the studios, eager to witness network favorites in the flesh. There's merely an individual opinion, to which everyone is still freely entitled more or less. What our friend may not realize however, is how far from alone he is in harboring such reactions. That being true, big bosses of broadcastingdom are sitting up and taking what the radio realm calls notice.

Attired in grotesque costume, indulging burlesque kicks, employing announcers and musicians on the same level, these "gags" are the present plenty of laughs. Millions tuned in from coast to coast can hear them, hence. As a result, it wouldn't be surprising if the aside by-play was entirely done away with soon. Then, too leading theater men of New York and other large centers cannot stand idly by and see "mike" stars, if people have previously attended a big program presentation, free of charge. As for the good-will engendered by sponsors of open-to-public radio entertainment, it hasn't been definitely estimated. Broadcasting backers probably won't call upon your Uncle N. F. T. to help them settle the question, but if they did—and, then would the listener have a day at court!

WHAT—NO STREET SINGER

As inquiry by mail asks where young Master Mickey Arnett has been hiding these past few weeks. That was Micky playing a non-existent "Man on the Street" role during the special stunt interview about present conditions, aired by WNAC on Monday night, after 9 o'clock, here hard by Boston Common. Great fun watching the thing put across and likewise a convenient excuse for inhaling some fresh spring air.

* * *

Complications are rumored arising in connection with Cab Calloway rendering "Minnie the Moocher" and Duke Ellington doing "Limehouse Blues" from now on. An attorney for the Chinese consul has appealed to network chieftains, requesting that the two classics of jazz rhythm be barred in future, because both tunes embrace uncomplimentary reference to the Chinese. Perhaps there is good grounds for objection. Just the same nothing at all about "Fu Manchu" was contained in the complaint. By the great and honored spirit of Confucius that latter character, portrayal on the air waves will certainly never glorify the Far East.

Wednesday, March 29

12:00 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WEI—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Crazy Capers.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
V EEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Farm dashes.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter, and stock market quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI (12:35) Produce report.
WHDH—Organ.

12:45 P. M.

U AAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Fiddler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Eustian Gypsies.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Reg Battle ensemble.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopper.
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenade.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Magazine of the Air.
WEEI—Woodworth's orchestra.
WHDH—Norma Erdman, songs.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Syncopators.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Hawaiian Trio.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter, and stock prices.
WNAC—Rhythm Kings.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Two Seats in Balcony.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Belle Cutler, songs.
WBZ—Troubadours.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Answer Man.
WEEI—Cooking School.
WEEI—Women's Review.

3:45 P. M.

WNAC—Eton Boys.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Claude Hopkins music.
WBZ—Eastman chambre music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Ferett's Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WHAC—Talk on Architecture.
WEEI—Hymns of Old.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Heller, songs.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—(4:40) Red Cross news.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Musical Review.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Georgians, orchestra.
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WHDH—Freddy Gilbert.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lona Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Vito's Entertainers.
WHDH—Dance music; news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Boots Tarkington, sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Morey Saxe Orchestra.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pieretti on Sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

Jewish Women Will Hear Addresses

A talk by Mrs. Hyman Freiman on the depression child, selections by the Hadassah choral group, the annual report by Mrs. Harry N. Guterman, and the report of the nominating committee by Mrs. Henry E. Silberman will make up the program at the second annual meeting of the women's division of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies Friday at 2 p. m. at the Chevra Shalom Temple center, Jamaica Plain Brookline.

Mrs. Feinberg

Mrs. Bernard D. Feinberg is chairman of the program committee. A social hour and tea will follow with Mrs. Charles Klin in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bessie Abraham, Mrs. I. K. E. Praggar, Mrs. George Wyner and Mrs. Louis Strauss will pour tea. Mrs. Carl Dreyfus will be hostess of the afternoon.

Boy Uses Victim's Shotgun in Holdup

Brockton, March 29 (AP)—Lidor Klein was held up by his own gun.

A youth walked into Klein's pawn shop and asked to see a shotgun. When Klein handed it over for inspection the youth slipped a cartridge into the chamber, pointed it at Klein and said, "Give me your dough." Klein gave battle and the youth ran.

Bungalow Schools Urged in Quake Area

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP)—School buildings of the future in Los Angeles will be of one-story bungalow type or exclusively of Class A construction if the recommendations of the coroner's jury in the earthquake of March 10 are carried out.

The new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser classified columns—location, nearness to transportation, schools, churches, theatres and garages.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News. Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
5:00- 5:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WNAC—Happy Landings.
7:30—WAAB—Glee Club.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WBZ—Ice Dealers' Banquet.
9:00—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
9:30—WEEI — Thomsen testimonial.
10:15—WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:30—WEEI—Fantasy in Sound.
11:30—WBZ—Master singers.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Mansfield music.
6:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WAAB—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lee Conrad's music.
11:30—WAAB—Haymes' Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Lown's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780	Kil.
WJAR—Providence	384	M.
	890	Kil.
WORC—Worcester	1200	Kil.
	250	M.
WTAG—Worcester	580	Kil.
	517	M.
WCSH—Portland	940	Kil.
	319	M.

More Rentals at Less Cost

When you advertise your apartment in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser you get better results because you have the added service of

Barbara Holmes
Free Rental
Bureau

Now---A Convenient Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problem

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment, or a room . . . select from the classified columns of the Boston Evening American or Sunday Advertiser those advertisements that appeal to you. Then come to the Free Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor in R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will tell you everything you want to know about the rental . . . where it is located . . . transportation facilities . . . its convenience to schools, churches, theatres, garages and other important details. She will then give you a card of introduction to the person or company offering the rental. Because of complete files and indexes of the Free Rental Bureau, you will save time and money.

There Is Absolutely No Charge for This Service. Consult Barbara Holmes in the Free Rental Bureau at White's, From 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily.

MOHICAN MARKETS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF DINNER
Don't Miss This Special—A Boiled Dinner for the Family for Only 49c
MIDDLE RIB
CORNED BEEF
4 POUNDS 49c
FREE!! FREE!!
3 Pounds Native Potatoes
2 Pounds Yellow Onions
1 Pound Fresh Carrots
1 Head of Cabbage
1 Shopping Bag

FRESH CUT SAVOY
SPINACH 3 lbs. 11c

RIB OR LOIN VEAL CHOPS POUND 19c
1 LB. SLICED LIVER 1 PACKAGE BACON BOTH FOR 11c
FRESH LEAN STEWING BEEF 2 LBS. 19c

NOTE OUR LOW STEAK PRICES ! !
PORTER HOUSE STEAK lb. 29c
SIRLOIN—TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 25c
FULL ROUND FACE RUMP BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. 19c
HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs. 19c
IF YOU WANT A TENDER JUICY STEAK AT A LOW PRICE ! !
— VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET —

FANCY CRISP CELERY BUNCH 8c
NEW BUNCH CARROTS BUNCH 5c
CAL SUNKIST ORANGES DOZEN 17c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS EACH 3c
WHIPPED CREAM CAKES EACH 19c

CORN MEAL or ROLLED OATS 5 LB. BAG 15c
PURE CLOVER HONEY 5 LB. PAIL 49c
LARGE SIZE GOLD DUST PKG. 15c

LOW PRICES ON EGGS!!
LARGE FANCY NATIVE EGGS DOZ 27c
FRESH HENNERY EGGS DOZ 25c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH EGGS DOZ 23c
SELECTED FRESH WESTERN EGGS DOZ 17c
EVERY EGG IS CAREFULLY GRADED AND CANDLED

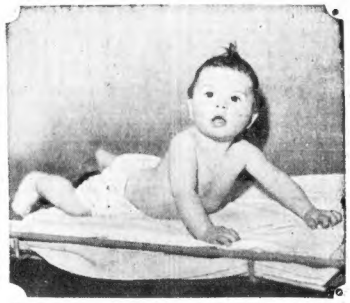
NOTE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESES!!
NEW MILD YOUNG AMERICA MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 17c

LARGE PACKAGE SELOX PKG. 10c
LARGE PACKAGE SOAP CHIPS "CLEANQUICK" 5 LB. PKG. 27c
DILL or SOUR PICKLES QUART JAR 17c

FANCY FROSTED CUP CAKES EACH 2c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES
THE MOHICAN MARKETS

BABY'S DAILY PLAYTIME IMPORTANT IN FORMING HEAD AND BODY CORRECTLY



To keep a physical balance between the right and left sides of the baby's body he should be laid down differently each time. This will avert malformation of the plastic bones. If placed on his back each time his head is likely to become flattened on the back. If placed on one side always, the opposite side of the head is likely to be larger. He should rest on one side, then the other, and again on his back. The picture at left shows him lying on his right side.

The next picture shows the baby lying on his left side, which is one of the positions to be followed until his neck has grown strong enough to permit him to control his head movements.

In the third picture the baby is shown on his back. While in that position his head should be turned first to the left and then to the right so that neck muscles are exercised and strengthened.

In the last picture at the right the tiny mite is shown on his stomach, a position which may be used after his neck muscles have become sufficiently strong. This position also strengthens his back muscles. Care should be taken so he does not turn his head always to one side, since this causes postural torticollis, which, if unnoticed, may develop into structural torticolis. This is a wry or twisted neck, both uncomfortable and inconvenient. Turn his head first to the right and then to the left while he is in this position.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

EVERY "OLD MAID," so the cynics say, harbors the not-always-silent urge to tell the rest of the world how to bring up its children. Being a spinster myself, I've been biting my lips for some time trying to restrain the impulse. After all, though we have no children of our own, we are not completely blind on the subject. We see children every day, and we know what we like in children. Don't you? And though, perhaps, we don't know the ways to get the desired results, we at least know the results when we see them. In my eyes there are two types of par-nt which are harmful to children. They are the careless and the over-diligent. It would be nice if, when one became a mother, she could be imbued with infinite wisdom. Then she would know precisely what to do to make successful human beings of her children.

We spinsters dislike children who are allowed to run so wild that they trample mud into our laps, and trip us in the streets. And we dislike the other extreme—the trick toys that wind up with a key, and chirp or courtesy when you tell them to. But we adore children.We love spontaneous children who feel free to do as they please, but who have been so well guided in their little choices that they please to do the right thing. And we know it isn't possible for them to do the right thing always. You and I who should know better make more mistakes than they. But we want them to be happy—gloriously, light-heartedly happy. And we humbly wonder, we spinsters, if you mothers can't teach your children what happiness means. Can't the right thing to do be made so attractive that it spells happiness to the child? That can't always the case, is it?

And isn't it our responsibility, whether we're mothers, fathers, uncles, or friends, to set the right examples for the children? Imitation, so every one says, is one of the child's chief characteristics. And how many times we've sat and watched the grown folk doing the very things the children get spanked for doing. It isn't quite fair of us, is it?

It's a serious business, this rearing of the future Hitlers and Mussolinis and Roosevelts. We have no one on the staff at the moment who can advise you mothers, but we wonder if you would not like to talk it over among yourselves through these pages. Your experience in motherhood has taught you some very valuable lessons. Will you pass them on? And some of you are meeting very serious problems. Would you like to ask other methors what they would do under similar circumstances? It is up to you; if you would like to start a Mother's Column or some such thing, we should be very happy to help. Perhaps we might even invite a "guest speaker" now and then. What do you say?

Please address your letters to Margaret Matson, Woman's Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Have Women Right to Be People?

QUEER HOW MEN and women are wrangling between themselves these days; blaming each other for their respective troubles; saying, "If you had done your share—!"

Elsie Robinson

Or maybe it isn't queer. Perhaps it's the sort of thing we must expect before we can ever achieve real equality and mutual self-respect.

"But haven't those things been achieved between men and women?"

Rose Wilder Lane, in her latest book, "LET THE HURRICANE ROAR," says they haven't. She believes that Men Still Want to Be Boss, and if they can't, they won't play. Or they'll get even somehow. In short, she suspects, though in much prettier language, that Masterful Mamas Make Pouty Papas.

"But they always did!" says Mrs. James Rowe. "And what of it? Are we women supposed to go into eclipse so that males can prove they are 'big, he-men' again? Must we act simple-minded and helpless, in order that they may feel important?

"IS THE EGO OF MEN SO IMPORTANT THAT WOMEN MUST GIVE UP BEING PEOPLE, SO THEY CAN KEEP THEIR MASCULINE PRIDE INTACT?

"I am 50 years old. I can remember a good deal of those 'good old days' when men ran things, and women were supposed to be too delicate to do their own thinking. My mother's sister was actually afraid of her husband. Oh, no; he didn't beat her. He merely overawed her and kept her in a continual condition of eclipse by maintaining an air of 'quiet authority, and squelching her every time she ventured to express an idea.

"A friend of ours had a husband who insisted on buying her clothes. He said that, being a woman, she had no taste. Well, she had a sort of dark, sallow complexion. Green always made her look bilious. But he liked green, and that's what she wore. He simply took it for granted that it was his place to run things, and his big, booming, 'kindly bossing,' as he thought it, had her as over-awed as my aunt. She was wretched in the clothes he bought. She knew they made her look like a frump, and hated them, if he didn't. But she knew he would raise a terrible row if she dared to say a word. She bloomed out after being left a widow, too.

"Their daughter wanted to go to college, but she didn't go, because he thought education was foolish for a woman. She couldn't earn her own way, because there was nothing she knew how to do. She died an embittered old maid. And she was really talented.

"Are we to go back to those days, and worse, just to let men be 'strong'? Are women really of so little account, and men of so much account, that women must be kept in the dank dark, so they can bloom?"

And there, though you may not suspect it, is an extremely important psychological document—which is making history.

Recently a famous psychiatrist said: "Have you noticed what a curious effect unemployment is having on men with working wives?

"Frequently they have been the most devoted couples for years, and the wife would gladly give her husband her position if she could. But things aren't done that way in the business world; so the husband is forced to stay home and the wife goes to the office. And what happens?

"PERHAPS MY EXPERIENCE IS PECULIAR, BUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF SUCH SITUATIONS ARE NEARLY ALWAYS TRAGIC. The husband 'can't take it.' He becomes despondent, then morose, and ends by 'escaping' into invalidism. No; it isn't pretense. IT IS SIMPLY THE MASCULINE PROTEST AGAINST A HUMILIATION WHICH HE IS UNABLE TO ENDURE."

DO YOU agree with that? Have you seen such cases? Is this one of the major problems of depression? And, if it is, what are we going to do about it?

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Girl, 20, Should Be Free, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Sees Him Slipping

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Mother's all right, but her strictness compels me to make a decision which will be painful either way. I am 20 and not only self-supporting, but I help out considerably at home. If I'm not in by 10 o'clock mother throws fits. This rule holds good even if I am at a movie, or having dinner and spending the evening with friends. Now, the boy I love is leaving me for a girl who is not held to such rules by her family. I have either to lose my sweetheart or sneak out to meet him. I am very unhappy.

MAUDE V.

Dear Maud V.: Ten o'clock strikes me as a pretty early curfew for a self-supporting girl of 20. It's impossible for some parents to realize that their daughters have grown up, and that youth is the time in which young people meet, fall in love, marry and make homes for their own, just as their parents did. If they prevent this, they have much to answer for—especially when girls are 20. Talk to your mother gently, but insist upon a little more freedom.

Daily Pattern

Many Blouses For Springtime

By MARIAN MARTIN

YOU JUST can't face spring and summer without loads of captivating blouses. Here are two hits! We love the frills and femininity of Pattern 9577, and in the same breath, the trig seaming and smart simplicity of Pattern 9475. Add them to your wardrobe in sheer cotton or silk.

Pattern 9577 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Pattern 9475 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Each of these patterns is 15c (30c for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalogue, 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York city.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

When We Offer Best Wishes

WHEN YOU HEAR of a friend's engagement or marriage, you offer "best wishes" if the friend is a woman and "congratulations" if the friend is a man.

Say your good wishes with a cordial, sincere manner and a friendly hand-shake. Make every word carry to your friend the message of your happiness in that friend's happiness.

Your friend thanks you for your kind wishes, and tells of her or his appreciation.

Dr Copeland on Your Health

Care Helps Diabetic Child to Live

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I read an encouraging report, covering the advances made in the treatment of children who have diabetes. The discovery of insulin has changed the outlook in this disease. It is an outstanding medical achievement and one that has saved the lives of thousands of men, women and children.

It is a misfortune to have diabetes in early life. But children so afflicted are no longer doomed, as they used to be. When the disease is recognized early and insulin is given, the sufferer can continue a normal life. Sometimes diet alone is sufficient to control the ailment.

Dr. Copeland

Let me warn you against placing too much faith in the idea that diabetes is curable. Though tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of this disease, complete cure has not been discovered. Prudence compels me to say that insulin does not cure diabetes. But it controls the disease and permits the sufferer to carry on a useful normal life.

Children suffering from diabetes are now assured of normal growth and development. But, as I have said, this is possible only when the disease is recognized, the insulin prescribed and the diet properly regulated.

Under no circumstances should insulin be given otherwise than under the physician's supervision. He and only he is in a position to determine whether insulin is necessary, and if it is necessary, what dosage is best.

The diabetic child should be taught to eat his food slowly and carefully. Explain the disease so that he may understand what food and how much food to take. The child should rest before and after meals. He should not be treated as an invalid, but warning should be given of the dangers associated with faulty diet and carelessness in matters relating to the general health.

Insulin should be given at the same time every day. Bear in mind that meals must be eaten at definite hours. Irregularity is dangerous when insulin is being given.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Fruits Needed at This Time of Year

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MAY I SING a song of fruits again today, without seeming to be always harping or one string? But it's such an important string, since the primary function of fruits, like that of the Chinese doctor, is to guard against disease and keep people well. It is in the absence of the elements which fruits supply so abundantly that the body's resistance becomes weakened and there is the increased opportunity for disease to gain a foothold.

Right now in this betwixt and between season, it's sometimes a problem to avoid monotony in furnishing our family with there needed fruits.

Jellied Fruit Salad

1 pkg. flavored lemon gelatin.
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup orange juice.
1 tbsp. vinegar.
½ tsp salt.
1 cup orange sections.
2 sliced bananas.

Dissolve lemon or lime-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add orange juice, vinegar, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened add oranges and bananas. Turn into individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Six servings.

Banana Frozen Salad

1 tbsp. lemon juice.
1 tsp. salt.
2 tbsps. mayonnaise.
½ lb. cream cheese.
2 tbsps. crushed pineapple.
½ cup cut cherries.
½ cup chopped walnut meats.
1 cup cream, whipped.
3 well-ripened bananas, cut in cubes.
Lettuce.

Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir into cheese. Mix with pineapple, cherries, nuts and fold in cream. Last, add the bananas cut in cubes. Turn into trays in automatic refrigerator, or place in mold and pack in salt and ice and freeze about 3 hours. Garnish with lettuce. Serves six.

P. S.—**Enrollments are coming in fast for the spring classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School, to open April 4 and 5. There is no charge for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30 here at 5 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday at 2.**

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Cereal
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Omelet
Bread and Butter
Canned Fruit
Cookies Tea

DINNER
Casserole of Ham and Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Apple and Cucumber Salad
Rolls and Butter
Baked Caramel Custard
Coffee

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL Makes FIVE cups for ONE CENT ¼ Lb. 15c

SALADA RED LABEL . . . America's Finest Tea ¼ Lb. 23c

'SALADA' TEA

Daily True Story

The Blind-Fold Test

"WILLIAM, HOW CAN YOU sit there calmly when Jean may be marrying that man at this very minute?" Adele Norris paused long enough in her frantic pacing to and fro to glare at her husband with tear-filled eyes. And that unsympathetic wretch actually laughed at her.

"Don't you worry, Mother," he chuckled, "I should say in about one-half hour Jean will be back here, maybe in tears, but permanently cured of her infatuation for this bootlegger."

"Oh, William. You don't take this thing seriously enough. You know as well as I that nothing we do or say can change Jean's opinion once her heart is set on a thing, and I believe she actually thinks she is in love with this—this—"

"Don't you believe it, Adele. You and I both know that under all her modernism our Jean's a thoroughbred if ever there was one."

"I used to think so, William, but when I see her tolerating this man's uncouth manner, his criminal record, his low associates, I—well, I can't help feeling that there must be bad blood in the family somewhere."

"Just give her time. She's a fastidious little thing. She's so big-hearted she might overlook his record, even his occupation, but I'll stake my life there's one thing she won't overlook."

SOMETHING WRONG

William Norris had scarcely finished his statement when his little thoroughbred burst into the room. It took but a glance to show both parents that something was wrong. Adele was just about to question Jean when a glance from her husband stopped her.

"Where's the boy friend?" he asked, with a little twinkle in his eye that he could not quite conceal.

Jean's dreamy brown eyes looked and for a second, then flashed again. "I don't know where he is now, Daddy. I think he's impossible. If you and mother really want to do something for me, you'll never mention him again. I am pretty tired now, and if you don't mind, I think I'll go to bed."

"Thank heaven," murmured her mother fervently, as she left the room, then aloud, "William, what do you think could have happened?"

"Just a little matter of publicity, mother."

Just then the butler announced, "Mr. Burke to see you, sir."

"Show him in, Simmons."

"Hello, Burke, you seem to have succeeded very well."

"Yes, sir. It was practically nothing at all sir. I followed him from here as you told me, sir. And as soon they they were seated in the restaurant, I handed him that card you had made for me, and I says, 'Mr. McMann,' I says. 'my company is very anxious to have you make this here blindfold test for them. For your endorsement of our tobacco we are prepared to pay you ten thousand dollars. We feel that the endorsement of a man as well known as yourself would be worth that.

"Well, he sorta puffed up at that and said he would be very glad to oblige us. I said he would have to make the test right there and I got out the six brands of tobacco and tied the handkerchief over his eyes. And he hadn't tired but two when the young lady got up and walked off without saying one word. I thought he might begin to ask questions so I walked off, too. Here's your ten thousand dollars. I didn't stay long enough to pay him."

"You may keep that yourself, Burke. You did your work well. I'm much indebted to you."

As Burke bowed himself out with many thanks, Adele Norris looked more puzzled than ever.

"I can't see why a thing like that would have any effect on Jean. Everyone of any prominence at all is taking these blindfold tests, and is giving the money to some charity or other. It is a wonder she didn't want to try the cigarettes herself."

"Well, Mother, this is a little blindfold test I arranged myself. I thought it might strip Romeo of his glamour so far as Jean was concerned. You see, it was not smoking tobacco, it was chewing."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Grooming

Buying a Hat

IN BUYING A HAT there is much to consider—the length of the nose, width of the forehead, set of the eyes, not to mention the kind of a neck that is to support the new chapeau. It's a specially knotty problem to the woman of uncertain age, who would appear smart, of the mode, and yet not affect the too youthful bonnet. For her the narrow brim is a blessing.

I'M A DISHPAN DRUDGE — THAT'S WHAT! DISHES, POTS PANS — THREE TIMES A DAY
YOU MAKE SUCH HARD WORK OF IT — SCRUBBING AWAY AT THE GREASE. WHY DON'T YOU USE RINSO?
DOES RINSO MAKE DISHWASHING ANY EASIER?
YOU BET! GREASE JUST VANISHES IN THOSE SUDS. PRESTO! AND THEY'RE DONE. SAVES YOUR HANDS, TOO

No more dishpan blues!

PUT your dishes to soak in thick Rinso suds. Let the grease and food particles float off. Rinse in hot water—and let them drain dry. There you are! Sparkling clear dishes in no time. So easily! Even greasy pots and pans come clean as a whistle—quickly!

Rinso suds are so rich they loosen the most stubborn grease, yet they are kind to the hands—keep them from getting red and rough-looking.

A little Rinso gives a lot of suds—even in hardest water. Soaks clothes whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Get the BIG package.

Rinso

The biggest selling package soap in America

Mussolini Is Revealed as 'Rare Actor'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

From the Hollywood angle, Benito Mussolini missed his calling. Had he taken to the boards, he would have probably been the greatest actor in the world. He is an extraordinary pantomimer; he not only is master of vocal expression, but that mobile face of his tells the story even if one does not know the language he uses. So we are not surprised to get word from an American movie man, now in the East, that "Mussolini Speaks" reveals the Duce as a "rare actor."

Another source conveys the information that Mussolini knows this inborn power of his, of dramatic narration. The Salvinis, stage wizards of the same race, probably had no greater inborn ability along these Italian lines. We are told that, in his newspaper days, Mussolini was wont to amuse his colleagues with an account of interviews and events he "covered" for his paper. On one occasion, one of the group called out to him:

"Benito, you should go on the stage—acting is your forte!"

Mussolini's first full-length film has its premiere at the Tremont, next Friday night. It is not photoplay—but it is the drama of life. Come to think of it, probably no film ever could boast such a "cast"; along with the great Italian are seen royalty of a number of countries, the Pope himself; princes and princesses of a number of houses; and leading Continental statesmen, including Dino Grandi, a visitor here a year or more back.

Mussolini knows what to say, and how to say it. When "Mussolini speaks," you have to listen.

Benito Mussolini

Beauty Feature of Well-Balanced Vaudeville Bill

Beauty has its play on the Scollay stage currently, but it has rivals in other angles of vaudeville entertainment. The bill has balance, but beauty is outstanding in a number of acts. One of them is Lillian Miles, who has looks and is an excellent "torch singer," with Al Siegel at the piano. There are eight acts in all.

"Gabriel" Film Is Realistic

By HARRIS MORGAN

Hailed as a startling new departure in the field of motion pictures, "Gabriel Over the White House," new Cosmopolitan production, comes to Loew's State Friday. The film deals with an imaginary future President of the United States who has been given unprecedented legislative powers.

Walter Huston, who had the title role in "Abraham Lincoln," is seen as President Judson Hammond. Strictly a "party man" as he is inaugurated into office as the Chief Executive, Hammond is transformed from an ordinary flesh-and-blood politician into a President whose domineering personality brings about a number of extraordinary changes in the government of the country.

Among the brilliant highlights of the picture are the spectacular inauguration of a new President, the revolt of thousands of unemployed men, the dismissal of the Cabinet by Hammond; an address by the President to the House of Representatives; the legalization of liquor in the country, and war debts conference held on the deck of the Presidential yacht.

"Gabriel Over the White House" has been called the most realistic picturization of future events that has yet been filmed. It was directed by Gregory La Cava, with an elaborate cast that includes Karen Morley, Franchot Tone, Arthur Byron, David Landau and Jean Parker.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S STATE—"White Sister"; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"King of the Jungle"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rasputin and the Empress"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"What! No Beer?" a. m., 9; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Pick Up"; a. m., 11:03; p. m., 1:35, 4:43, 7:33, 10:23.

FENWAY—"A Lady's Profession"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10.

MODERN—"42nd Street"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:43, 8:31.

R K O - BOSTON—"The Constant Woman"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Soviets on Parade"; p. m., 1, 2:40, 4:25; 8:10, 7:55, 9:40.

EXETER—"The Woman Accused"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9.

RKO-KEITH—"King Kong"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:57, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.

UPTOWN—"Woman Accused"; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 9:45.

GAYETY—"The Mummy"; a. m., 9:50, p. m., 1:50, 3:45, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Hell's Highway"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:51, 6:41.

PARAMOUNT—"A Lady's Profession"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:13, 4:05, 6:51, 9:40.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 10 today.

New Score for Symphony

An event of the season's 21st program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening will be the first American performance of William Walton's choral score, "Belshazzar's Feast." "Belshazzar's Feast" has been performed upon several occasions in England since it was first heard there in 1931, always with pronounced success. The score has a text derived from the Bible, and adapted for the immediate purpose by Osbert Sitwell. It describes the fall of Babylon as told in the book of Daniel, and is presented from the Jewish point of view. The choral part will be taken by the Cecilia Society, trained by Arthur Fiedler, and the baritone solo by David Blair McClosky.

Globe Trotter

History making pictures from the White House showing President Roosevelt signing the bill legalizing 3.2 beer, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. It is the first body blow to bone-dry enforcement in thirteen years and the President uses four pens in attaching his signature. They go the Senate and House sponsors of the bill, the American Legion, and the American Federation of Labor. There are also pictures of the good old days that are about to return when beer flowed freely.

From Cincinnati and a number of Kentucky towns come pictures of the destructions caused by the Ohio River floods. For miles, homes of thousands are shown half covered by the rising waters which brought death and misery to several states.

GALA PREMIERE FRIDAY 8:30 PM TREMONT TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER 2:30 PM — 8:20 PM

HEAR MUSSOLINI CRY, "IF I advance, follow me; if I retreat, kill me; if I fall, avenge me!"

SEE HIM - HEAR HIM

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS!

Columbia Pictures

Directed & Interpreted by LOWELL THOMAS

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Amusements

R K O KEITHS

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 30c — 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 40c — 6 P.M. to Close 50c

"KING KONG"

8th Wonder of the World! Added Featurette "SO THIS IS HARRIS"

KEITH BOSTON

"The Constant Woman" "Vanda Renno—A Aria Sax Jack Knabbe—16 Girls" 1500 Seats 25c

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:30 MAT. TODAY AT 2:30 Last 6 Performances

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN A NEW PLAY "AN AMAZING CAREER"

1st 25 at $2.50 on SALE TUES. WED. and SAT. 50c to $2.

COPLEY West SEATS NOW Cowley Litchfield Opera Co. Inc. DICK WHITTINGTON Musical Extravaganza Evgs. 50c to $1.50; Mats. 50c to $1 (Plus Tax) Tel. Kens. 7150

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Warner Baxter in "Dangerously Yours" John Barrymore in "Topaze"

TREMONT THEATRE AL JOLSON in "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM" Also Spencer Tracy, "Face in the Sky"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — Matl. Eves. 25c & 35c — Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "They Just Had to Get Married" — Carole Lombard in "VIRTUE" — STA. 4410

CAPITOL ALLSTON — JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE" — "THE WOMAN ACCUSED" Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant, Regis Maltese Today

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ — Dolores Costello Barrymore — "WHAT! NO BEER?" — "As the Devil Commands" — Alan Dinehart-Rita Clarke — Balcony Always 25c — BUSTER KEATON "The Invader" — Wed. Night—Ina Claire Shea Barbara Stanwyck "THE PURCHASE PRICE" — Mary Brian-Irene Rich "MANHATTAN TOWER"

HARVARD — M. 2:30-E. 8

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Phillips Holmes-Irene Dunne "Secret of Madame Blanche" Lew Cartillo-Barbara Weeks — M. 2-E. 7-11 — "DECEPTION"

DORCHESTER

CAPITOL — TAL. 4040 — "SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes — "2 SEATS IN 8" — Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis — Edward Low-Lupe Velez — "HOT PEPPER"

FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro — "SON DAUGHTER" — M. 2-E. 7-11

MORTON — GEN. 6300 — WARREN WILLIAM "Employees' Entrance" — Edward Low-Lupe Velez — M. 2-E. 7-8-30 — "HOT PEPPER"

STRAND — COL. 2000 — Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante — "WHAT! NO BEER?" — "As the Devil Commands" — Mae Clarke-Alan Dinehart — M. 1:45-E. 8

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — JAM. 3200 — Regis Maltese—25c — KATE SMITH — "HELLO, EVERYBODY" — Eric Linden-Jean Arthur — "FAST OF MANY HOLMES"

MATTAPAN SQ.

OMEGA — Blanche Sweet — Lucien Littlefield — "WHAT! NO BEER?" — Buster KEATON — DURANTE — Rin Clarke — "As the Devil Commands"

NEWTON

NEWTONIAN — PARAMOUNT — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 — "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" — WARNER BAXTER—"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLYN — Pat. 3850 — RIALTO — M. 2-E. 7-11 — Eric Linden-Helen MacKellar — "THE FAST OF MANY HOLMES" — Kate Smith in "HELLO, EVERYBODY"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — Mat. 2 Eves. 7:11 — Nancy Carroll Cary Grant — "HOT PEPPER" — "Whistling in the Dark" — JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE" — 1000 SEATS EVES. 25c

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — M. 15c-E. 25c — Joel McCrea-Marian Marsh — "THE SPORT PARADE" — Adrienne Ames-R. Warners — "THE DEATH KISS"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — WAL. 3840 — 800 Seats 25c — John Boles-Nancy Carroll — "Child of Manhattan" — Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis — 20.00 Years in Sing Sing

Tremont Theater

Al Jolson and Madge Evans in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," and Stuart Irwin, Marion Nixon and Spencer Tracy in "Face in the Sky," together with short subjects, make up the Tremont Theater program.

Amusements

Loew's STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

NOW! Exclusive First-Run All-Screen Policy!

Reverted to its original policy of initial screenings of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists' pictures.

Last Times—Wed. and Thurs. Helen Hayes-Clark Gable in "THE WHITE SISTER"

New Loew Prices

(Effective Friday, Mar. 31) Opening to 6:00 ALL SEATS 25c — Nights to 6:00 ALL SEATS 40c

Monday to Friday Inclusive

Saturdays—Opening to 2:00 all seats 30c. Sundays until 2:30 all seats 25c, 2:30 to 6:00 all seats 30c. Saturdays and Sundays after 6:00, Orchestra 50c; Plus Tax. Balcony 40c.

Starts Friday GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE with Walter Huston-Karen Morley

BOWDOIN 6 UNIVERSITY ARTS IN MOTION

Hollywood Movie Stars' Doubles in Person "What! No Beer?"—Smiles and Parasols Accord—Last and Carroll Wednesday Eve.—Screen Acts, Circus Acts, Dances, Songs "Topaze"—"As the Devil Commands"

GOOD SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — KARLOFF "THE MUMMY" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — BETTY COMPSON "GIRLS TO RENT GOING"

THE OLD HOWARD — "The PROLICS" Burlesque with TINY FULLER—MAE DIX—VELMA HOMES—ARTLYNE PARKS — BURLESQUE & TABLES—SLAVES—SENSATIONAL DANCING — 9:45 A.M. TO 11:15 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Fine Arts Thrilling! "SOVIETS ON PARADE" ENGLISH TITLES

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM

Washington Street and Hamilton Place

Friday—Return of Loew's VAUDEVILLE

and First Downtown Showings of All Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists' Pictures

MORE THAN 3 HOURS OF STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW AT New Loew Prices Effective Friday

9:00 to 1:00 ALL SEATS 25c — 1:00 to 6:00 ALL SEATS 30c — Every Night ALL SEATS 40c

Saturdays—1 to 5, 35c — Sundays—Until 2:30 all seats 35c, 2:30 to 5, 35c — Children Under 12, Every Day Until 6—10c

Last Times—Today and Tomorrow

John Ethel Lionel BARRYMORE in Rasputin and the Empress

With Diana Wynyard—Other Screen Treats

Starts Friday HELEN HAYES—CLARK GABLE in "The White Sister"

M-G-M's powerful story of love and devotion.

Before You Brand Her a Bad Girl, See VINA DELMAR'S SENSATIONAL SEQUEL TO "BAD GIRL" and "LAST WOMAN"

PICK UP — SYLVIA SIDNEY—GEORGE RAFT

ON THE STAGE — "HAPPY DAYS" with Walter Dare Wahl, Carl Emery's Pals and Others — STARTS FRIDAY THE KEYHOLE — KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT — THE MET

PARAMOUNT FENWAY CAMBRIDGE — LAST TIMES TODAY "A LADY'S PROFESSION" "HUMANITY"

THE KISS THAT SAVED A THOUSAND LIES!

CHESTER MORRIS GENEVIEVE TOBIN Infernal Machine A FOX PICTURE

"I'm for SALE!" "I'M A LONELY GIRL AND I WANT LOVE—I WANT TO SATISFY THE PENT-UP DESIRES OF MY HEART—MY SOUL!"

Strictly Personal DOROTHY JORDAN EDDIE QUILLAN GEORGE RAFT MARJORIE RAMBEAU A Paramount Picture

UPTOWN — Nancy Carroll Cary Grant — "THE WOMAN ACCUSED" — Also NAGANA — 1000 SEATS 25¢

SCOLLAY — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN N. E. — FRANCES DEE BUNNER CRABBE "King of the Jungle" 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MODERN — 11 STARS — 500 GIRLS "42ND STREET" — JOAN MARSH—"HIGH GEAR"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Virgie McLaglen-Edmund Lowe — "HOT PEPPER" — "Whistling in the Dark"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1260 — LEE TRACY-LUPE VELEZ — "HALF NAKED TRUTH" — GEO. ARLISS — "Successful Calamity"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — IRENE DUNNE "THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" — LIONEL ATWILL — ED. WYNN — "Follow the Leader"

MALDEN

GRANADA — MALDEN 791-0870 — JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE" — WARNER BAXTER in "Dangerously Yours" — Starts Sat.—Ricky Vaudette

STRAND — MALDEN — NANCY CARROLL — "The Woman Accused" — Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante — "What, No Beer?"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "HOT PEPPER" — Lee Tracy-Victor McLaglen — Carole Lombard-Pat O'Brien in "VIRTUE"

ROXBURY

at the humboldt — LEE TRACY-LUPE VELEZ — "HALF NAKED TRUTH" — Wm. Powell-Jean Harlow — LAWYER MAN

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — $50.00 Free Capitol Treats — Frederic March-Claudette Colbert — "TONIGHT IS OURS" — Warren William — "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"

FOLLOWS DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Garbo, The Queen of "OLD DARK HOUSE" — Thelma Todd in "SUBMARINE" — Special Comedy and Act Supervised by Fanchon

SOUTH END

EVE. 15c-20c 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. Doris Kenyon — NATIONAL — MAT. 25c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — "THE MUMMY" — Charles Morris — "BREACH OF PROMISE"

By Airplane— By Fast Train— By Speeding Boat— RUSH!

On the way to you is the most amazing picture ever made—

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

DRAMATIZING THE BIRTH OF A NEW NATION

A mighty motion picture is being rushed to the four corners of the earth! Nothing like it has ever been seen on the screen! Its dramatic story leaps out of today's lightning-quick events and concerns the lives of each of us! To produce this amazing drama, the M-G-M studios shattered all precedent, broke all records... so that you may know its wonder-thrills at once! Speeding to this city is one of the first prints of "Gabriel Over The White House." Get ready for a screen thrill such as you have never known!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Giant COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

with WALTER HUSTON

KAREN MORLEY FRANCHOT TONE ARTHUR BYRON DICKIE MOORE

Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA

starts FRIDAY

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

Columbia Will Star Jack Holt in "The Wrecker," Based on Recent Earthquake

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, March 29—Mother Earth's little tap dance routine which rocked Southern California two weeks ago is bound to be the inspiration for a flock of films. Hollywood fairly gobbles up current events for they make the only new story material under the sun. The first yarn to be suggested by the earthquake is Columbia's "The Wrecker," starring Jack Holt.

Although Author Jo Swerling's story has nothing to do with earthquakes it will incorporate many scenes of wrecked buildings taken in shattered Long Beach. It's about a man who heads a large concern which demolishes buildings. He wrecks lives with the same ruthlessness with which his employees tear down brick and Louella O. Parsons steel. Sounds like a dreamer with a capital D. Al Rogell will direct.

* * *

Another Salary Wrangle

Bill Powell and Carole Lombard leave the early part of June for an eight weeks' vacation in Europe. Bill, who was one of the Paramount stars snatched up by Warners in their orgy of high-powered signing a year and a half ago, has so far been unable to come to terms with the studio.

* * *

Will Norma Wed Him?

The unexpected return of Norma Talmadge to Los Angeles after an absence of several months gives rise to the old divorce rumor. Talk is pretty current that George Jessel is trying to prevail upon Miss Talmadge to marry him if she does obtain her freedom from Joseph Schenck. Norma has steadfastly denied that marriage to Mr. Jessel is a part of her plans, but other women have been known to change their minds, and Jessel is a persistent admirer.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

A very interesting episode took place in the gold room at the Beverly Wilshire the other night. An attractive girl and an equally attractive young man were dining tete-a-tete. They were very coy, very devoted and very intimate and they made an extremely handsome couple. At the conclusion of the festive meal the young man escorted the lady to the curb, kissed her good night, helped her into her car in Cavalier fashion and watched her drive away. The young gallant was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and the lady was Joan Crawford, soon to be his wife.

* * *

A Line Or Two:

"Be Mine Tonight," a British film musical comedy, won the approval of all who saw it at the Hearst ranch. The leading man has a divine voice and he sings operatic selections from La Boheme that are something to hear. Universal is releasing this extraordinarily successful foreign picture. An interesting young man is John Meredith, friend of Frances Marion. An experienced aviator, he will try for the non-stop around the world record in June. I am told he made several movie tests that turned out well, but he prefers the air to the screen. Juliette Compton all ready to sail on the Empress of Britain with her husband, James Bertram, and her daughter, is postponing her sailing. She remains to play the duchess in "Berkeley Square." Juliette is always, it seems, postponing her departure. She was visiting in Georgia preparing to leave for her home in London when a call came for her to return to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to play a role in "Peg o' My Heart" opposite Marion Davies.

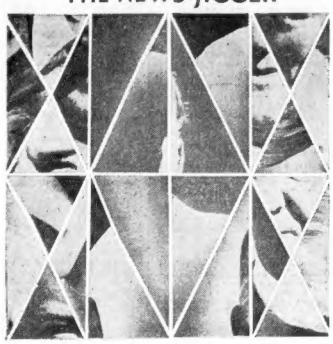
* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S abstinence from all meats getting several prospective converts. CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER announcing she will try the SHAW diet. DOROTHY MACKAILL getting up at the crack of dawn to be at the table when G. B. S. had his breakfast. Seven a. m is his rising hour and he works until noon. MRS. SHAW winning the admiration of all who talked with her. An ideal wife for a writer of SHAW'S genius. ONSLOW STEVENS, MARION DAVIES' leading man in "Peg o' My Heart," showing himself to be a champion rider. HE and JULANNE JOHNSTONE rode for miles. MARION proving a regular HELEN WILLS after winning three straight sets of tennis. FRANCES MARION riding horseback, taking walks and resting for the first time in years. MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and BERNARD SHAW talking Ireland, MAUREEN telling some of the quaint superstitions. KATHRYN CARVER MENJOU'S jams and jellies making a hit at the HEARST ranch. MARY BRIAN confessing her romance with DICK POWELL is not cold. He has been working. She says that is why she has gone places with JACK OAKIE. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons's Hollywood chatter is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE NEWS-JIGGER



This man—you'll have to assemble the piece properly to discover him—recently was hailed by friends and neighbors when he returned to his old home after a long absence. The solution's on page 14. Check your result with it.

MITCHELL'S 30 HOME ATTACHED

New York, March 29 (AP)—Henry S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan and partner in the banking firm bearing his father's name, has filed a mortgage of $150,000 on the Southampton home of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National City Bank.

The mortgage, drawn March 2, 1931, and executed and acknowledged March 3, 1930, was filed several days ago in the Suffolk county clerk's office at Riverhead, Long Island.

This is the third mortgage filed by Mr. Morgan against properties of Mr. Mitchell and brings the total recorded amount to $1,150,000. The previous mortgages covered Mr. Mitchell's New York city residence and his home at Tuxedo Park.

SHERIFF OUSTS CITY POLICE

Zeigler, Ill., March 29 (AP)—Franklin County deputies took over law enforcement here after Sheriff Browning Robinson of Franklin County declared local authorities no longer were able to cope with the situation in the Illinois coal mine difficulties.

Mayor C. N. Smith of Zeigler was on his way to Springfield to ask Governor Henry Horner to send troops here to prevent disorders.

"The sheriff and his deputies," Smith said, "disarmed our entire police force. They took possession of the City Hall and now are patrolling the streets with machine guns. The city is on the verge of revolution."

Sheriff Robinson, confirming the fact that deputies had taken over law enforcement, said at his Benton office tonight:

"Local government had broken down in Zeigler. We told the police chief, 'Red' Cardwell, that we would be glad for his co-operation, but his position is not yet clear."

Girl Effects Capture of 2 in Counterfeit Money Plot

Holyoke, March 29—Two brothers, one a well-known boxer, will appear before U. S. Commr. Frederick F. Bennett here today on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit money.

The pair, Armand Dupont, 24, and George Dupont, 21, the latter known in ring circles as Jackie Dupont, were arrested after a Belchertown girl became suspicious of them when they purchased gasoline in her father's filling station.

Later the $5 bill they gave her in payment for gasoline was found to be spurious and she turned the registration number of their car over to state police. The brothers were found in an Essex st. rooming house.

Federal officials in Boston were notified and U. S. Secret Service Agent John J. McGrath arrived here at midnight and placed them under arrest. They will be taken to Boston this afternoon after their hearing before Commr. Bennett.

The two admitted they had purchased $50 in counterfeit $5 bills a short time ago and had succeeded in passing bills twice. They refused to divulge where they purchased the spurious money, officials said.

The girl, whose suspicions led to their arrest, is Helen Kopec of Belchertown.

WOMAN, 60, IS AUTO VICTIM

James F. MacLeod, 19, Harvard sophomore, of Park ave., Cambridge, will appear in East Cambridge court today on a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Julia A. Joyce, 60, of Fayerweather st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Joyce, according to police, was struck by an auto operated by MacLeod as she was crossing Brattle st. at Channing st. The youth took her to Cambridge Hospital where she died of internal injuries a short time later.

Police said the youth was the son of the Rev. James D. MacLeod, of the Worthen Street Baptist Church, Lowell.

Winant Asks for Greater Powers

Concord, N. H., March 29 (AP)—A plea for extraordinary powers to meet unemployment conditions and restricted credit for cities, towns and counties was made today by Gov. John G. Winant, in a special message to the Legislature.

Job or Hubby—All One to B. U. Co-eds

Head—a pay check; tails—a husband. This seems to be the outlook that Boston University co-eds have acquired, looking into the future after graduation.

"Produce a job and I'll take it; produce a husband or a man that is matrimonially-minded, and I'll be just as quick on the take up. And the first come, first served," is the generally confirmed attitude of girls who will be seen around in caps and gowns during the next few weeks.

Although many admit this, there are still some who blush and say that men mean nothing in their lives.

One college of liberal arts co-ed, Lois Alexander of Boston, said if the object of her affections got a job before she did, there would be no use in her looking farther. Still another co-ed from this department felt that she would rather put her time in looking for a husband than in looking for a job.

STOCKHOLDERS TO PAY 100 P. C.

Portland, Me., March 29 (AP)—Acting on recommendation of the conservator for the Casco Mercantile Trust Company here, Chief Justice Pattangall of the Maine Supreme Court, has ordered an assessment of 100 per cent, or full double liability, on all capital stock of the bank, comprising 12,629 shares, at $100 par value.

At a hearing before a crowd which filled the Supreme Court room to capacity, Harry M. Verrill, conservator, reported that orderly liquidation of the bank's assets should produce two-thirds of the deposits over the savings depositors, and not less than 50 per cent of the checking deposits.

Verrill reported that 5874 shares of the capital stock were held by the Cumberland Share Corporation, which, he said, owns $1,825,000 and has no substantial assets.

Brick Oven Tavern
40 JOY STREET • BEACON HILL
"Where You Dine in a Stable"
Lunch, Tea—and our famous 6 Course Steak, Chop or Chicken Dinner $1.00
5:45 to 8 P.M. NOW
Open Sunday for Tea and Dinner
LAS 0078 5141

PERMANENTS
—BRING A FRIEND—
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50
No better wave can be had anywhere at this price. Complete No Extra Charges
TWO WAVES $2.51
Standard Wave Shampoo and Set 25c each extra $1.00
THE ALVETTA PUSH-UP MARIE $6.50
Finger Waves Completely Dried 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00
2 for $4.01—Complete
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 6081 Suite 601, 6th Floor

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Manhattan Tour

42ND STREET.
Gaze at the Library—proud edifice,
Welcoming Knowledge with wide-open door.
Maidens parading in ignorant bliss,
Waiting to hear the two lions roar!

CENTRAL PARK.
Pastoral paradax, where Gotham's free
To ensnare itself with a Miami inn.
True, only God can make a tree,
But watch how these dames here can make a man!

72ND STREET—THE ZOO.
Elephants, zebras and camels, well fed,
Live in contentment here in the Zoo.
Outside, humanity cries out for Bread.
Here monkeys say, "Nuts for me—and to you."

81ST STREET—MUSEUM OF ART.
Relics of centuries long gone by,
Heraldic, armor, sarcophugi,
Statues of Socrates, Caesar and Plato,
Busts of Hippocrates, Anthony, Cato.

116TH STREET—COLUMBIA.
Flag rushes, hazing, pubertic joys,
Freshies take pride in sophomore blinkers,
Thus doth Columbia make men of boys,
Thus doth she add to America's thinkers.

125TH STREET.
Cuban, Dominican, dark senoritas,
Aqui estan lindas y muchas bonitas.
But just dare to whisper, "Oh, pretty chiquitas,"
And, boy, will you hear those "Caramba!" Cospitas!"

135TH STREET.
Harlem is Rhythm's blue incarnation,
Transliterating the mad jungle's sway,
Darktown is chanting of Joy and Elation,
Led by Hi-di-Hi Priest—Cab Calloway!
—LEONARD LYONS.

Fragments

A group of Manhattan's wealthiest men—titans of finance—assembled last Wednesday night at the mansion of one of their number, an awesome industrial leader for no more important mission than to enjoy a rare dinner, cigars, liqueurs and conversation. As a good reporter, I should like to recite the items of that menu in detail, but I can't because with my customary carelessness I've lost my notes—and I assure you I had carefully copied off the list of viands. At any rate, the rarest and costliest foods, prepared by expert chefs, sauced with the tastiest condiments were served. Wines—ancient and rare—flooded the gold-rimmed tumblers. Liqueurs of obsolete patents. Brandy from casks that were aging when Napoleon was marching toward and out of Moscow. Rare cigars and cigarettes. The eight financial monarchs sat around the festive board, eating heartily, drinking lustily, smoking with gusto. And then they talked. Until the early hours the next morning they talked. And this is what these eight giants of finance who had dined well, drank well and smoked well, discussed. The unjust demands of employes for better working conditions in these hard times. Three well-known showgals of Broadway. Beer gardens. And three other well-known showgals of Broadway. From 8 o'clock to 3 the following morning—these were the sole topics of discussion among eight of Manhattan's financial kings.

Joe Zelli, as I told you yesterday, is reported dying in Switzerland. A genial, lovable fellow, after years in which everything he put his hand to turned to gold or its full equivalent, the world began to tumble away from his feet. Patronage dwindled at his famous Parisian rendezvous. He came to Broadway, opening the Royal Box. He sponsored a play, "Papavert." A costly flop. The Royal Box was raided. Zelli left, $80,000 poorer. He returned to Paris to lose almost as much in other ventures. And now, heartbroken, this grand, likable fellow lies in a hospital bed high in the Swiss highlands.

They've started a new chain-letter. "Hitlerism Must Be Churshed" is the title and the idea is that if you get nine other friends to keep thinking and praying for the downfall of Hitlerism, the power of suggestion will finally stifle Germany's newly acquired disease.

Among other things, a syndicate has been formed to introduce the brewing of Russian beer in the United States. Kvass, they call it over there, and I understand that its alcoholic content is less than 3 per cent but that the effect is potent, nevertheless. It's brewed out of rye bread.

Barbara Holmes wants to save you time and money! You can see her anytime from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. at R. H. White Co. In addition to the information about your future home, she will also give you a card of introduction from the bureau to the person or company offering the rental.

More Rentals at Less Cost
When you advertise your apartment in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser you get better results because you have the added service of Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau

What is it about TURKISH

It is to Cigarettes what seasoning is to Food

THE soil and climate of Turkey and Greece seem to give to Turkish tobacco a spice and fragrance no other tobacco has.

And that's the unusual aromatic flavor we use to give seasoning to the mild tobaccos in Chesterfield . . . it makes for better taste.

Of course, we select the right kinds of Turkish leaf, for that's important too . . . and we're careful to see that just the right amount of each kind is blended and cross-blended with choice, ripe Domestic tobaccos.

So "Turkish" adds better taste to Chesterfield's flavor...and smokers seem to like it too...just as they like mildness. In fact, those two things together make a combination that's hard to beat and it's the real reason why smokers say, "They Satisfy."

Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

NEW TROOP LEADER TO MOVE CAPE STATION

THIS IS LIFE

Beauty of Arts Brought Before Public Eye by Art Week

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Once more for a week we see Boston making a gallant effor to "sell" the idea of art to the democracy. Not merely the pro fessional art associations and the professional art dealers but the schools and the department stores as well are holding exhibitions, many of them well worth seeing, in the hope that thereby our people may realize that beauty of the crafts and the plastic arts is an integral part of any society that calls itself civilized and that a society which depends, as ours does, primarily upon mass design and machine execution of gadgets which only pretend to have aesthetic value is hardly worthy of the name civilized. We can not call it even barbarism, because barbarism art is often both useful and beautiful, while much of ours is neither. One can only call it the art of an industrial age and let it go at that.

R. E. ROGERS

These have been hard years for artists. For the commercial artists the drastic cuts in magazine circulation and in advertising appropriation have seriously hurt what used to be a very good living. And for those whom a certain famous low-brow used to call the "art artists," meaning principally the painters and sculptors, the bottom has fallen out of a market formerly supported by those who were wealthy, or at least well-to-do, and with taste or, at least, pretensions to taste

Artists Subsidized for Years

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of New York, recently launched a bitter attack upon the art dealer, the entrepreneur of the art game. He said:

"The greed of profiteers who fatten on the artists' creations contrasts dramatically with the poverty and suffering of the artists themselves. The artists have been the beneficiaries of the speculation era with its hordes of quickly made money, some of which percolated into their hands. Now that the Maecenases are no longer able to afford luxuries, the artists lack even the crumbs which were thrown to them. Artists create pictures and statues according to the dictates of an inner urge, but the market value of their products depends on the critic, the art dealer and the purchaser. It is usually the case that the art dealer becomes the millionaire, whereas the artist himself lacks food and other necessities for the most meager subsistence."

That, I think, is rather silly. Dr. Newman says nothing about art dealers who have subsidized artists for years, without any appreciable return, on the chance that one day they are going to click. If an artist is willing to make that kind of arrangement with a dealer, because he sees no hope of selling otherwise, he cannot possibly complain if eventually the dealer makes more money than he does. He may never click, in which case he has made a living of sorts while the dealer is out of pocket.

If you ask for the reason why so many artists, even before the present crisis, could not make even a poor living at their craft the answers are two. In the first place there is the absurdity of the theory of "self expression," the idea being that the artist is so much the victim of that "inner urge" that the Rabbi speaks of that he refuses to think of himself as essentially a craftsman, making goods to sell with a shrewd eye on probable public taste. If, as is obviously true in the case of many practitioners of that overcrowded trade, the result of an artist's self-expression is either drab and conventional unimaginative on the one hand or ugly and violent and eccentric on the other, the artist has no kick coming if people do not buy his products. For in nine cases out of 10, as the artist probably realizes himself, he is not a genius but only a fairly competent worker at his trade.

Fail to Consider School Production

In the second place the artist usually holds his work at a perfectly absurd value. A wise and successful saleswoman, who has done well both in her own gallery and in the great exhibitions, tells me that she could sell many more paintings than she does, were it not for the absurd prices the artists put upon them. Perhaps the dealers are to blame here. But for a painter who can make a competent and interesting sketch in a single day, perhaps several in a week, to consider them worth $500 or even $1000 apiece . . . and that is not an unreasonable instance . . . is rather absurd. He thinks, somehow, that to take less lowers his prestige. In other words, he is still thinking of himself as a rare, artistic spirit, instead of as a competent craftsman in competition with thousands of others who like himself are products of mass-production art schools. If he thought of himself as a craftsman working at craftsman's wages, the average artist would probably do much better by himself in the long run.

In fact, Frank Jewett Mathew, Jr., of Princeton goes so far as to say that the great periods of art were the ages when painters and sculptors were not "studio" artists, so to speak, but craftsmen working in shops, often paid wages or taking commission, from the wealthy, many of which had to do with matters of what we should call today household decoration or ornaments or useful articles for the home.

"The line between the craftsman and the artist was not a sharp one. At Florence, Donatello belonged to the Stonecutters' Guild (that is, he was a union man) and officially was merely a highly esteemed stonecutter. And every future artist entered upon his career as a simple apprentice in a craft. The tragedy and frustration so common in the artist's career today was absent. The apprentice with only a fine craftman's endowment lived out his life contentedly as a craftsman."

The painter had a subject offered to him, perhaps the treatment dictated, to be done for a certain sum. Under such conditions worked all the great Primitives and, probably most of the artists of the Renaissance. Conditions of the sort obtained almost till the 19th century, when the modern "artist" began to feel his oats.

"And just at the moment when the position of the artist became barely tenable, the number of artists increased inordinately. The craftsman who didn't want to go into a factory but wanted to use his head and hands delicately, had to become an 'artist,' while wholesale methods of education in the practice of art made the way to becoming an artist easy to a young person with a modicum of money and diligence. As if that were not enough, the false glamour thrown about the artist's life by romantic poets and novelists brought new hordes of the unfit to join the bewildered survivors from the old regime."

Old Products Prove Far Superior

That last remark is peculiarly searching. That is why, when one thinks "artist," one thinks also of Greenwich Village, Provincetown, East Gloucester, Joy st. One thinks of batiks and bad gin, of frowsy girls in pants, living their lives with frowsy youths who are trying to reconcile art and Communism and the advertising business. And one thinks of stereotypes. Whether they are 1890 stereotypes or the wildest of 1930 stereotypes does not matter. It is enough to say that an ordinary pair of 18th century hand-made andirons can give most of the products of our artists cards and spades, so far as beauty, good taste, suitability and usefulness are concerned. If there was self-expression in them it went into the work, not into the ballyhoo about the work.

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

JUDGE IN STONE TRIAL MAY BE CALLED

Lawyers Give Jurist Good Repute; Dr. Clark to Testify

Judge Colin C. Campbell of Middlesex Probate Court may be called upon to testify before the joint legislative committee on judiciary hearing the petition of Rep. William Dolan of Boston for removal of Judge Arthur P. Stone of the Third District court of Middlesex.

Judge Campbell heard the evidence and made the finding against Judge Stone when the case was heard in Middlesex Probate court.

Judge Stone may take the stand again today in redirect examination at the conclusion of testimony by two character witnesses and Miss Martha O'Brien, nurse to the Mrs. Inez and Genevieve Clark of Cambridge.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, Rep. Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, counsel for the petitioner, announced he would summon Prof W. Barton Leach of Harvard William P. Thompson, who presented the case in probate court, and Dr. Ines Clark. It is expected that the defense will consume the entire hearing time today, and that Mr Donald's witnesses will take the stand on Thursday.

Judge Frederick W. Brackett of Suffolk Superior Court Judge Charles Almy, former justice of Middlesex District Courts; Prof Melvin M. Johnson of Boston University, Attys. Joseph E. Perry, F W. Mockler and Joseph Walsh testified Judge Stone's character is above reproach

Empty Wallet Is Gift in Malden

Malden's city government souvenirs, over which a battle has been waged as to whether the city money should be spent for souvenirs this year because of the city's tax rate, were distributed by the printing committee of the City Council last night. The aldermanic and male members of the Common Council received leather pocket books, said to have cost $7.50 each while the three women members of the Common Council received fitted compacts, said to have cost an equal amount.

"Then it's not the taxpayers' pocketbooks," one alderman remarked. "We'll be after those later."

FRAUD CHARGED IN INSURANCE

Claim that another man was examined for life insurance as Michele Di Paolo, of Everett st., East Boston, was filed in equity session of Suffolk court by 14 savings banks, each of which issued $1000 policies on the life of Di Paolo.

The bill seeks to enjoin Di Paolo's widow, Mrs. Teresa Di Paolo, from prosecuting any suits on the policies.

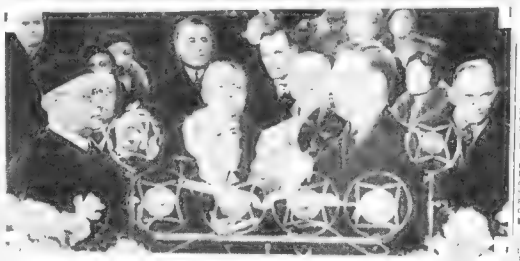
According to the bill, Mrs. Di Paolo appeared at the Union Savings Bank, agent for 13 other banks, and filed the 14 applications for insurance on her husband's life in the name of the applicant, June 1932, Di Paolo was supposed to have been 54 years old and in good health.

After he died in August of the same year, it was found that he was 59 years old and a chronic sufferer from heart disease and a kidney ailment, the bill added.

Radio Asked for Cambridge Police

A move for police radio in Cambridge was under way today in an order of the City Council of that city for Mayor Richard M. Russell to provide appropriation of $9000 for the project.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE



"Hammond's election as President was hailed throughout the United States with remarkable demonstrations of popular approval . . . His chance had been given him."

Scene from Cosmopolitan Productions' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston as President Hammond.

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

CHAPTER II

A Dog and a Boy

I MUST have read a score of biographies of Hammond, many of them by writers of great brilliance, but in each case laid them down with a feeling of exasperation.

Let me describe the Hammond I knew and not the strange and unreal being, a cross between Napoleon and Adam Smith, whom historians have foisted on the world.

He was a tall man, but his huge frame made him appear shorter than he actually was. His full face was clean shaven and his squarish head almost completely bald Luxury and ease and lack of exercise had softened the square and powerful jaw The short thick neck was corrugated in rolls of flesh. He had a decided paunch, enormous hands, blunt square fingers

[illegible] representing the lowest common denominator of the mind of the body politic, and if I approved of his purple pronouns, he knew that he would get them by the crowd.

I was not enthusiastic at this definition of my status and endeavored to invoke the sympathy of Pendie Maloy But she just laughed and said I was a perfect description of my mentality

"OVER THERE"

I was born in New York My father, who died when I was young was a descendant of an old Dutch family My mother was English I made a poor academic showing at Harvard

Commissioned a second lieutenant, I acquired a slight limp as a wound in the Argonne My leg was never quite fit again for front-line service, but I should have hated to return home Big Bill Brook and crook I secured a very subordinate appointment at general headquarters

It was there I met Major Hammond and later accepted his invitation to be his confidential secretary.

* * *

A fortnight had elapsed since the President's return when one morning Pendie Maloy came into my room bringing with her little Sam Victor Hammond, younger brother of Bill Hammond, was on friendly terms with Mrs Victor who was away in Europe but she was not to tell the three years old son

Little Sam was a nuisance to be sure, but at a time even more serious than now when I felt that resignation was the only thing compatible with self-respect. But his innocence, passed and my admiration for his brilliance and my pressure in his obvious affection for me drew me more closely toward him

Hammond was prone to use me as an audience in trying out his speeches, particularly the emotional and sentimental parts. His jesting explanation was that I represented the lowest common denominator of the mind of the body politic, and if I approved of his purple pronouns, he knew that he would get them by the crowd.

I was not enthusiastic at this definition of my status and endeavored to invoke the sympathy of Pendie Maloy But she just laughed and said I was a perfect description of my mentality

"OVER THERE"

I was born in New York My father, who died when I was young was a descendant of an old Dutch family My mother was English I made a poor academic showing at Harvard

Commissioned a second lieutenant, I acquired a slight limp as a wound in the Argonne My leg was never quite fit again for front-line service, but I should have hated to return home Big Bill Brook and crook I secured a very subordinate appointment at general headquarters

It was there I met Major Hammond and later accepted his invitation to be his confidential secretary.

* * *

A fortnight had elapsed since the President's return when one morning Pendie Maloy came into my room bringing with her little Sam Victor Hammond, younger brother of Bill Hammond, was on friendly terms with Mrs Victor who was away in Europe but she was not to tell the three years old son

Little Sam was a nuisance to be sure, but at a time even more serious than now when I felt that resignation was the only thing compatible with self-respect. But his innocence, passed and my admiration for his brilliance and my pressure in his obvious affection for me drew me more closely toward him

Hammond was prone to use me as an audience in trying out his speeches, particularly the emotional and sentimental parts. His jesting explanation was that I

'GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE'

[illegible] March 1

check but there was a lot of [illegible] in her eyes and her attitude was taut and rigid with determination She had let herself up and I was hardly prepared for her to explain why she had brought Jim a pig or to ask that [illegible] in order She and Jim were going to [illegible] Jim

A CHILD'S TERROR

For a minute after Pendie and Jim had started up the steps to the Executive Palace white faced and scared I knew very much of what had happened but I [illegible] had been frightened by the [illegible] and had become the [illegible] to her [illegible] and all my attempts to discover what was the matter with him failed in eliciting more than a sob

"That isn't my Uncle Jed!"

I sent for his nurse and her maid to come together with a piece of cake and hot chocolate to be taken home

Quickly who [illegible] by used to [illegible] and [illegible] scared at the departing child with [illegible] attentions

"The game no Husky," he muttered.

My nerves would stand no more I turned down and said sharply

"What the devil do you mean?"

By sheer by ving I extracted a confused and reluctant account of an episode which had taken place the [illegible] earlier

Knowing the President [illegible] ment to his Abattoir "House," Conroy thinking to give his master pleasure had brought the dog to the bedroom At the [illegible] turned and tried to bolt and [illegible] was only by main force that Conroy was able to drag him [illegible] the President's room

ANXIOUS WAITING

This story together with Jim's behavior increased my anxiety for Pendie, who apparently had penetrated the defenses by the ample person of weeping Connelly sailed when he answered her knock on the drawing room door

I sent Conroy back to resume his duties as guardian of the now vacated sanctuary

The cook showed that Pendie had been closeted with the President for over an hour

Pendela Maloy was the only

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

NAZI REPRISAL TO UNITE JEWS, SAYS RABBI

Rabbi Wise Sees World Move to Aid Problems of Jewish

A worldwide organization of Jews will grow out of the anti-Jew policy of the Nazi government in Germany, it was predicted by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st Brookline, last night

Such a world Jewry must be organized in order that Jews persecuted in [illegible] might be brought into the open, he cited the American Jewish Congress as a framework around which such an organization could be built

BLAME ON NAZIS

Germany as a country is not to blame for the present troubles but the Nazi government policy against Jews is fully responsible, he said

Also the protest of last night, Rabbi Wise then joined the Boston committee of 100 in a discussion of arrangements for Monday night's protest meeting at Faneuil Hall

"This protest of tonight is not against the German people, whom we honor, revere and cherish," he said

"The protest is not against the political program of Germany, for Germany is master within her own household, but it is solely against the present anti-Jewish policy of the Nazi government.

"Because we are friends of Germany, we appeal to Germany against the wrongs perpetrated upon the Jews. We know that it is not easy to cancel the Nazi program of 18 years and still we know that it can be done.

URGES WORLD JEWRY

"And if things are to be worse because of our protest, if there are to be new penalties and new reprisals in Germany, which I cannot bring myself to believe, then humbly and sorrowfully we bow our heads in the presence of the tragic fate that threatens, and once again appeal to mankind to save civilization from the shame that may be imminent . . . World Jewry must be organized without delay in order that Jewish problems might be brought into the open. No such organization now exists but it has its framework in the American Jewish Congress."

At the meeting of the 100 citizens, invitations were extended to Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley for appearance at Monday's meeting Jewish war veteran, will also stage a parade from Province st. to Faneuil Hall

"SQUARE DEAL" IS MAHONEY'S PROMISE

Restoration of Public Confidence Is Main Task—Needham

With the slogan "a square deal for every man," Capt. James P. Mahoney, new executive officer of the state police, today tackled his huge task of reorganization with congratulatory messages poured about him at the State House

To those whose records have been besmirched in the past, the slogan meant either court martial, transfer or some other form of action

NEW DEAL PROMISED

To the others—figured at 95 per cent of the patrol—it meant a new deal and a restoration of morale and confidence

Capt. Mahoney's appointment at the hands of Exec.-Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety, was received for the most part with acclaim. Because he served as a commander at every [illegible] headquarters during one part of his 13 years' service the new executive officer is well-known to nearly every trooper

Mahoney's work started [illegible] almost with the final plan [illegible] public by Gen. Needham They include the relocation of two substations, one of which is now located at Barnstable, and the establishment of a new system for [illegible] ing cars

But the principal work of Gen Needham and Capt. Mahoney, they both said, is a restoration of the forces to public confidence. Until the appointment of Capt. Mahoney the morale of the troopers was at a low ebb, Gen Needham pointed out

"It was a case of everyone wondering who's going to get fired next. Who will get court-martialed—or even double-crossed," he said

FACES HARD TASK

"At present the morale must be boosted and a lot of things must be changed, I don't think, though, that it will take long to buck them up."

Capt. Mahoney had no immediate announcements to make in regard to his plans. He succeeded to the office made vacant by the forced resignation of Capt. Charles T. Reagan with a full knowledge of the job with which he is confronted. Of late years he was in command of the troop at Framingham and before that organized Troop C, now stationed a t Holden in command of Lieut. William V. Shimkus

BIRD OFFERED MILK POST

Reginald W. Bird, Boston business man, will accept the post of milk administrator of New England if the disputes now prevalent in the industry are ended and the business placed on a sound basis, it was learned today.

Announcement of Bird's possible acceptance of the post was made by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, who asked him to take the position Gilbert declared Bird was needed to stabilize an industry which he said was in a perilous position

Gilbert said

"Mr. Bird has stated that as yet he would not be willing to say definitely that he will accept the position of milk administrator unless the entire matter may be adjusted to place the industry on a sound basis, favorable to farmers, dealers and the consuming public. If this is accomplished he is willing to accept the position."

Ball on April 17

St Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard will give its 39th annual ball and supper dance at the Hotel Statler on Easter Monday, April 17.

ELY, NEEDHAM ARE PRAISED

Tribute to Gov. Ely and to Gen. Needham, new public safety commissioner, was paid by Lieut. Francis X. Renehan of the state staff, Massachusetts National Guard, at a meeting of the Boston Ferry Club in Hotel Touraine last evening

In introducing Gen. Needham to the club members, Lieut. Renehan declared

"There is nothing of which you governor is more proud, nothing which he guards more jealously than his appointments in office

"Gov. Ely has shown remarkable ability to select the right people. An appointee, such as one of the type of Gen. Needham, the governor knows, will bring to the sterling character. His nominations to office have been made on the basis of merit and fitness and not for political reasons."

Chilly One Day, Then Warm Wave

A bit of a chill for one day and then the warm breath of spring was promised by the weather man today as the aftermath of the mixture of rain and snow.

SKIPPY—Thin With Age

By PERCY CROSBY

THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE WATER THAN AUNT GUSSIE'S LENTIL SOUP.
NEVERTHELESS, IT'S AUNT GUSSIE'S LENTIL SOUP, BECAUSE I SAW HER MAKIN' IT—
— TWO WEEKS AGO.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
3-29

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

LEAFS NOW FAVORED OVER BRUINS IN N.H.L. SERIES

MR. BOSTON

Mr. Boston Reports To the Paymaster Touring the Town

Sees George, Lutze Also Jack Sharkey Edison on Sleep

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON

Mr. Bill Maguire, Paymaster, Boston Evening American.

Dear Bill:

I would much prefer writing you a note asking you to accompany me to the Pine Hill Country Club to play golf with Johnny Ford, but I am a poor mud horse. The weather will have to be much warmer and the ground dry before I shall attempt to look at any of the little white azaleas.

I am wasting valuable letter paper on you when I could get a swell [illegible] by the next time I make up my mind either to get the weekly coupon or save money. Perhaps it is because they keep cashiers and paymasters in cages, but I have at times thought you were wondering if the most difficult thing I did was to climb the flight of stairs leading to your office. Under your hat, Bill, that is the case, but I would not want you to tip this fact to anybody. Keep of the new[illegible] [illegible] I am, in easier circumstances.

Here's the [illegible] Bill, and I'll take you around the [illegible] I am a millionaire [illegible] Gregg Hague's place in Scituate. Francis J. (Tex) O'Neil and [illegible] W. Grimm will be appreciated by George Cohan if the latter ever catches up with them. I saw "Tip" and G. W. G. do their stuff in a show along with Dean Dennis Dooley of Boston College Law School, Judge Williams, Chief M. J. Stewart of the Scituate police and a flock of other notables. Now that we have eaten, let us get back to Boston.

That [illegible] [illegible] looks as if the old gasoline gag is in trouble. I never should have sold my horse. We'll leave the car here and see what is at the wheel of that seven passenger model.

Hello, Col. Tom S[illegible]van of the transit commission. Just a couple of sightseers from Winthrop sq. Of course we'll let you drive us back to town. Thanks, Colonel, for the lift. If you ever want to be made a General let us know. Lieutenant Colonel you did a fine job when you constructed the new tube at Kenmore station.

Edison Was All Wrong About Ideas on Sleep

Now that we have had five hours of sleep, Bill, we shall be on our way. Personally, I always did believe Edison was all wet when he said a man could get along on four hours of sleep. I often have not gone to bed at all as I have listened to Harry Kelley, Tom Goodwin and Paul Bowser recite poetry, but I never did break any records the next day. I still believe the average mortal must have eight hours' sleep each night to be able to get to first base the next day.

We'll drop in at St. Andrew's Church, Bill, to pay our last tribute to one of the finest characters the newspaper business or sports ever knew. Johnny Hallahan, of course.

Jack Slattery, the man who discovered Bobby Brown for the Braves, is going to ride to town with us. Jack says big league baseball will be better organized this year. The magnates have adjusted themselves to the new order of things. The clubs will be stronger, while the players will do their utmost to furnish action. Slattery thinks well of the chances of the Braves and Red Sox.

See George, Lutze and Sharkey in Same Gym

A telegram from Lucien Riopel, the Tex Rickard of Canada, Riopel manages Henri DeGlane, great French wrestler and also promotes wrestling in Montreal and Quebec. Lucien wants me to spend the week-end at his camp outside of Montreal. He is peeved because we have been promising to do so for three years. Well, Lucien, I shall not disappoint you this time. I am going to Montreal for the week-end. And will stay to see Jack Sharkey open his exhibition tour in Montreal Monday night.

When all the banks closed down here, Bill, Riopel invited me to send my family to his camp. And he told me he had plenty of money in Canadian banks. Grateful for what little I had done to help Henri DeGlane, I did not accept Lucien's offer, but it was good to feel I had one fellow who did not succumb himself with IFS and BUTS.

I shall journey to Montreal and tell Lucien personally what a grand fellow he is.

Let us taxi to Jerry Buckley's gym. That's Nick Lutze working in the ring. He is battling Ed Don George for the world's heavyweight title at the Garden on Friday night. You know, Bill, when Lutze and George met recently, Nick should have won. He had George pinned for the count of [illegible] but Referee Sam Smith was outside of the ring at the time trying to get over the effects of a solar plexus punch. So he could not award the verdict to Lutze. Nick is working well for Friday. Now he is long his stuff with Scotty Dawkins. He has a great combination. He tells me he will be champion [illegible]

Here comes George. He is more rugged than Lutze, but not quite as fast. Freddy Moran is stepping along with George. That fellow in there now is Jack Albright, the man of a thousand holds. Something has happened. George has injured Albright's neck. Albright says he has had enough. Poor [illegible] bird.

That is Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, punching the bag. Getting ready for his bout with Primo Carnera.

Jack Kenney Hops to Chicago and Back

Back to the office, there is Jack Kenney, whom I thought was in Chicago. He tells me he hired a plane and hopped out to the Windy City and back. He made Chicago in 10 hours, stopping off for coffee and sandwiches at Albany and Buffalo. Brings back a cheerful hello from Warren Brown, sports editor of the Herald-Examiner.

Ray Shanahan says hello. Tells me that drawing under his arm is one of President Roosevelt. It is autographed, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

We shall have something to eat, Bill. Now let us hop to the hockey game. The Maple Leafs won as I predicted they would. Now I collect a hat.

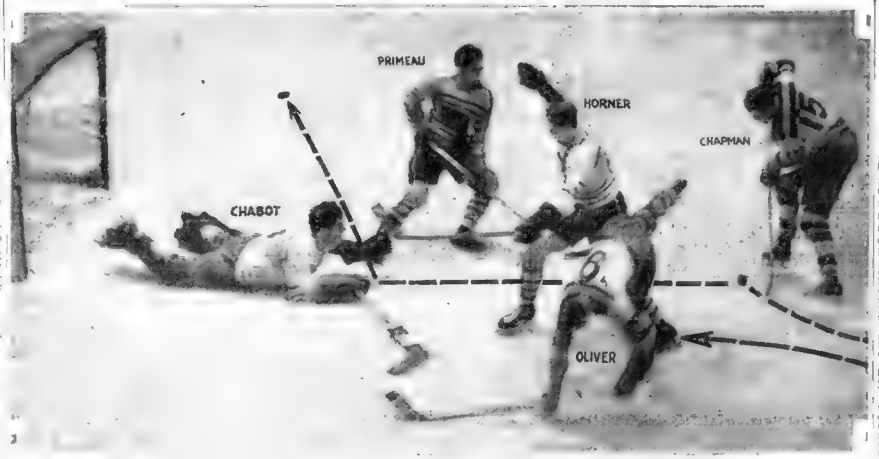
Back to the office, Bill. Eddie Hurley tells me Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1921 end at Notre Dame, has been appointed Holy Cross football coach. Oh, those disappointed candidates. Now that the column is written, I am going home to get some sleep. A telephone call for Mr. Boston. It is from Dr. Martin H. Spellman. He wants to go some place and eat. Of course I'll go. Edison was right. Poor[illegible] to lose much of their time sleeping.

Yours for longer days,

MR. BOSTON.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruin Chapman Finds That a Rolling Puck Gathers No Scores



This remarkable action photo of the Bruins-Maple Leafs second N. H. L. title tilt at the Boston Garden, shows Chapman, Bruins center, chasing the puck which is rolling toward the Leafs' goalie, Chabot. Oliver tried to pass to Chapman, but the puck started to roll. Then Chapman went after the disk, caught it a yard ahead of the spot where he is shown, and swatted. Chabot had dived from his cage and was prostrate yet the puck struck him and bounded off as indicated by line. Horner checked Oliver who is diving to the ice. Had the puck been flat on the ice, Chapman probably could have fired effectively for a score.

TORONTO SIX EVENS COUNT BY 1-0 WIN AT GARDEN

After losing their one-game advantage over the Maple Leafs by virtue of a Busher Jackson goal in overtime at the Boston Garden, the Bruins are in a tough predicament, for they are now faced with the task of winning two games in Toronto in order to capture the National Hockey League title.

In the two games played at the Garden, the Bruins and Maple Leafs played almost a half hour of overtime hockey before either person was reached. Marty Barry put the Bruins out in front Saturday night after 14 minutes and 14 seconds of overtime. Last night Busher Jackson scored following 75 minutes and three seconds of scoreless hockey.

The Bruins last night lacked the punch they have displayed in the opening game.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

True to the pre-series predictions the Bruins and Maple Leafs are evenly matched. Breaks have decided both games. Although the play has been wide open, the defenses have been functioning so effectively that it required superplay to get in scoring position.

Tiny Thompson and Lorne Chabot have been almost unbeatable. In 149 minutes and 17 seconds of play, they have yielded only two goals. And, during their two hours and one half of nerve racking [illegible] they have made scores of the most brilliant saves ever seen.

The return of Art Ross by and Red Horner bolstered the Leafs' last night. Bailey, who received a disjointed shoulder less than two weeks ago, played a great game. Horner, who was on the hospital list with a broken hand carried out his defense assignment in a most capable manner.

IT'S MERIT CONQUEST

Although the sudden ending was a shock to the capacity crowd, [illegible] were entitled to the win, as they appeared to be in better condition than the Bruins. Late in the overtime period the Leafs were no less disorganized for a time but Lorne Chabot was quick enough to call for time out while his teammates recovered their composure.

Until the Owen penalty in overtime, the teams weathered their short-handed periods by some clever exhibitions of defensive hockey. Then with the Bruins playing a man short, Coach Dick Irvin ordered five players to line up inside the attacking zone of the Bruins.

JACKSON SCORES

The puck slid to Happy Day, who passed forward along the boards to Thoms. While the latter was scrimmaging for the disc, Jackson started to the front and swung sharply around the back of the Bruin cage when Thoms passed out. Before Jackson could clear, Jackson scooped a low backhanded shot into the goal. And dashed for the dressing room with a wild tribe of mates chasing him.

The Bruins and Maple Leafs meet in the fourth game of the series tonight in Toronto, where the remaining games of this series will be played. The home ice advantage now that they have scored up the series, and unless the Bruins can stage a real comeback will go through to the finals.

	TORONTO
Scoring	Schacher
Barry, c	Primeau
Clapper, rw	Jackson
Smith, ld	Clancy
Shore, rd	Day
Thompson, g	Chabot
Penalties—Barry, Galbraith, Chapman, Horner, Owen, Brewart, Lamb, Ripley.	
Toronto Rosters—Brewer, Levinsky, Blair, Bailey, Thoms, Kennedy, Thorne, Sands.	

FIRST PERIOD

No scores.
Penalties—Smith, Blair, Bailey.

SECOND PERIOD

No scores.
Penalties—Day, majors; Lamb

THIRD PERIOD

No score
Penalty—Kennedy.
Referee—Stephens. Judge—Daigneault.

OVERTIME PERIOD

Toronto—Barbara (Thoms, Day); 15:03
Penalty—Owen

Hockey Standings

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best Three in Five Games)

	—Goals—		
	Won	Lost	Tied For Agst
Bruins	1	1	0 2
Leafs	1	1	0 2

SECOND PLACE SERIES
(Two Games—Total Goals)

Detroit	2	0	0	6 2
Montreal	1	1	0	3 5

THIRD PLACE SERIES
(Two Games—Total Goals)

Rangers	1	1	0	5 5
Canadiens	0	1	1	5 4

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Toronto 1, Boston 0.
Rangers 5, Canadiens 3.
Detroit 5, Montreal 3.

Up Ladder of Diamond With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER XXI

Every ball player has a pitcher who the fraternity know as a "cousin." When a player calls a pitcher his "cousin" he means that he finds that star twirler particularly easy to hit.

The old Chicago Cubs owed at least one pennant to Joe Tinker's ability to whale the great Mathewson all over the lot. All of Big Ed Walsh's [illegible] could not stop Nap Lajoie and the Red Sox, as an example. Long long ago Nick signed up with the Red Sox. Just after the season opened he was taken sick. Then he hurt his arm. He and Jimmie Collins couldn't get along and Collins fired him. Nick came over to the White Sox.

Comiskey gave Nick a long rest. Finally Nick decided he was ready. The club was in Boston and Nick went on the mound against his old team and stood them on their ears. For four years there never was a time in which Altrock didn't beat the Red Sox at least once every series. The old Red Sox certainly were Nick's "cousins."

(To Be Continued.)

N. Y., SOX GIVE A. L. MARGIN

New York, March 29 (AP)—Led by the Yankees and Red Sox, the American League has increased its advantage over the National in the annual spring competition in the Grapefruit circuit.

Of the 37 interleague games arranged the junior circuit has captured 22, the Yankees and Red Sox accounting for 12 of them.

The Braves and Athletics have been the principal losers, with six defeats each.

The Braves, usually the most successful wrecks in the spring training exhibition series, have dropped nine decisions to major league teams.

DEMPSEY, MAX DRAW FANS

Just an interview with Edith Mack of the Argonne A. A., who was found walking along Devonshire st.

"They ought to let Jack Dempsey pay off the national debt," said Mack. "Since I announced I had Max Schmeling and Jack Dempsey on my card for April 17 at the Arena, Old Man Depression has been kayoed as far as the Mack family is concerned. I have been selling ringside seats in blocks of tens and twenties. That's business.

"Schmeling will box four rounds, while Dempsey will referee. I hope Jack Sharkey gets back from his Canadian tour in time for the show. What a show that would make—Dempsey, Sharkey and Schmeling.

"I also have three 10-round bouts and some four's."

Mack then went on his way to buy for himself a cup of java.

Spognardi Assists B. C. Coach

Boston College baseball practice will continue for the next four weeks at top speed according to Head Coach Frank McCrehan, who had his charges out during a rainstorm for the first drill.

Boston College baseball stock took a rise when it was announced by McCrehan that he will be assisted in coaching of the varsity by former captain and shortstop Andy Spognardi, who is in medical school. Andy turned down a chance to go South with the Red Sox this spring.

Spognardi will work out with the boys and have charge of the infielders while McCrehan devotes his attention to the battery material.

Nashua Shoe Magnate Is Real Sports Fan

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

I sat in the lobby of the old Eagle Hotel in Concord, New Hampshire, one night last week, and listened to a real sport fan, Mr. Francis P. Murphy, of Nashua.

The Eagle Hotel is opposite the ancient State Capitol, a picturesque pile surrounded by tall trees. I imagine that when the trees are in full foliage they form a most pleasant bower for the old building.

Mr. Francis P. Murphy, a short slightly chubby, neatly groomed gentleman who is not as serious as he looks, may one day be governor of New Hampshire. He is at this time a member of the executive council, an elective body of five which has considerable to say about the government of New Hampshire.

Aside from his political functions, Mr. Murphy is vice-president of the largest shoe manufacturing concern in all New England. His company makes 6,000,000 pairs of low priced shoes every year, and has four factories in Nashua and two in Manchester.

These factories employ 2500 men and women. Mr. Murphy is a hockey fan. He loves boxing and he sees most of the big fight. He cares for horse racing and baseball. He is just an all-around fan.

Mr. Murphy went to New England years ago as a foreman in a shoe factory operated by W. H. McElwain, a celebrated manufacturer of the period.

From foreman, Mr. Murphy went right on up the line, until he became an executive, then McElwain sold out to the International Company and Mr. Murphy went out with him.

In 1922 Mr. Murphy returned to New England and started his present company with J. F. McElwain, a scion of the great shoemaking family.

Mr. Murphy is known throughout New Hampshire as Major Murphy. A title he acquired from the governor. He was a member of the Lower House of the Legislature two years ago. He is a Republican in politics and is credited by many citizens of New Hampshire with having much to do with making Gov. John G. Winant.

Major Murphy and the governor were once close friends, but I am told that of late a certain coolness has developed between them. But the major didn't seem to care to talk of that.

MANY HOLIDAY DATES FOR SOX

Plenty of week-end and holiday baseball for the Red Sox this season. The American League schedule, printed today, shows the Fenway stalwarts will engage 13 Saturday tilts, a dozen Sabbath games, and doubleheaders on Decoration Day, June 17th, and Labor Day.

The Sox open with the Yankees in a three-day Boston debut, then play host to the Athletics and Senators before swinging out of the Hub.

The Athletics have the guest cards for Fenway Park for the May 30th doubleheader. Bunker Hill Day will be celebrated with the same club, and the Senators will be the hosts at Kenway on Labor Day, for the [illegible]

Tigers, Rutgers Renew Grid Series

Princeton N. J., March 29 (AP)—The odds Eridiron rivalry in America will be resumed November 25 in Palmer Stadium when Princeton and Rutgers resume a series begun 64 years ago. Announcement of the game was made jointly today by the two universities. The teams last met in 1918.

It was on November 4 1865 when 50 bearded students of the two schools, 25 to a side met on a vacant field at Rutgers to play the then new game. Rutgers won, 6 goals to 4.

5 City Groups Move in N. E. League Plans

Hartford, Ct., March 29 (AP)—Five New England cities were represented at the preliminary reorganization meeting of the proposed Eastern Baseball League here.

Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Pittsfield and Springfield representatives were present, besides Joe F. Carr, director of promotion for the N. B. Assn.; Walter E. Hapgood, Bob Quinn and Herman J. Weisman.

Boston Gym Teams Stage Track Meet

Herbert Brandwood Rose, '34, will captain the Harvard ski team next winter. Skiing, a new sports venture at Cambridge, suffered for lack of facilities last year. Else next season intends that every week-end possible, during the season, will be spent on the mountain

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Fred Meyers, 208, Chicago, threw Joe Komaz, 212, Lithuania, 24:13.
Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, drew with Karl Serpish, 216, Wilkesbarre, 20:00.
Baltimore—Sam Stein, 210, Newark, threw Jack Washburn, 220, Boston, 8:10.

Official American League Schedule, 1933

Black Figures denote Sunday and Holiday games.

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	*Baseball*	Apr. [illegible] 14 June 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8	April 15, 16, 17, June 1, 2 July 1, 2, 8 Sept. 4	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 July 3, 4, 6, 8 Sept. 23, 24, 25	May 19, 20, 21 June 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 16, 17, 18 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 23, 24, 25, July 29, 30 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 22, 23, 24 July 26, 27 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17
ST. LOUIS	June 12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	*Fans Read*	[illegible] 24, 25, 26 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 23, 24	[illegible] 25, 26, 27 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9,	May 25, 26, 27 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 19, 20, 21, 22	May 23, 24 July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 16, 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21 July 4 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13
DETROIT	April 25, 26, 27 June 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 June 15, 16, 17, 18	*Boston*	April 19, 20, 21 June 4, 5, 6, 7 June 17 July 28, 29, 30	May 22, 23, 24 June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 16, 17	May 25, 26, 27 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 20, 21	May 16, 17, 18 July 25 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 19, 20, 21 July 31, Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9
CLEVELAND	April 22, 23, 24, May 30, 30 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 31 Sept. 2, 3	April 15, 16, 17, 18, June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	April 12, 13, 14 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	*American*	May 16, 17, 18 July 25, 26 Sept 10, 11, 12, 13	May 15 June 20, 20 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22, 23 July 17	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 19, 20, 21
WASHINGTON	May 12, 13, 14, June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17,	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 17 18, 19, 20 Aug 13 20, 21	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug 22, 23, 24 Sept 25	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug 26, 27, 28,	*for Best*	April 30 21, 22 June 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 1, 2	April 28, 29 June 5, 6, 8 Aug 7, 8, 9 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 26, 27 June 29, 30 Aug 10, 11, 12 Sept 4, 5,
PHILADELPHIA	May 2, 3, 4 June 15, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28,	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug 18, 19, 20,	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug 29	Apr 17, 18, 14, 20 May 28 June 11, 13 Aug. 31 Sept. 23, 24, Oct. 1	*Reports*	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 2	April 28, 24, 25 May 30, 30 June 17, 17 July 27, 28, 30 Aug 13
NEW YORK	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20	May 12, 13, 14, June 21, 22, 23, 24	May 2, 3, 4 June 15, 26, 27, 28 Aug 26, 27, 28	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug 22, 23, 24	April 23, 24, 25 May 20, 30, 31 July 27, 28, 29,	April 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10 Aug 10, 11, 12 Sept. 4	*of Diamond*	April 21, 22 June 15, 13, 14, 15 June 24, 25, 26 Sept 23 24
BOSTON	Aug 22, 23, 24, 25	Aug 26, 27, 28, 29	Aug 14, 15, 16, 17	Aug 18, 19, 20, 21	Apr 19, 20, 21 May 27, 28 June 12, 13 Aug 31 Sept. 3	Apr 17, 18, 19 May 27, 28 June 12, 13 Aug 31 Sept. 3	Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1	*Doings*

Baltimore—Sam Stein, 210, Newark, threw Jack Washburn, 220, Boston, 8:10.

STOP BALDNESS!
We Grow New Hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6 P. M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
407 Evans Bldg. 178 Tremont St.

NEW H. C. MENTOR CAPABLE SPORTS TEACHER

DR. ANDERSON COLLEGE, PRO GRID FLASH

By BILL GRIMES

Dr. Edward H. Anderson, former All-American end at Notre Dame has been appointed to succeed Capt. Edward L. Hayes as head football coach at Holy Cross. Rev. Timothy J. Dunn, S.J., acting faculty moderator of athletics at Mt. St. James, today made the announcement. The selection was a complete surprise even to those persons who were supposed to have inside information.

Dr. Anderson, who was regarded as one of the most handsome of all the gridsters ever to perform at Notre Dame, is a fast-talking and jovial Irishman. He made the Irish eleven his freshman year, the fall of 1918, and received his job for three more seasons.

During his freshman year Anderson played the position held by Pete Brick, who afterwards transferred to the University of Michigan, where he won All-American honors. During his last three seasons with the south Benders Anderson held down Knute Rockney's running mate.

COACHED COLUMBIA

After graduating from Notre Dame, Dr. Anderson coached Columbia College at Dubuque, Iowa, for two years and then he succeeded Frank Higgins, who won the football laurels at Iowa and Yale, as head coach of De Paul University in Chicago.

Dr. Anderson went to De Paul from Columbia. It was generally agreed to be a case of the Cardinals Youth getting what it wanted, as Coach Higgins was a veteran.

Dr. Anderson left Morningside College where he had coached the same high school players with Dean Walter A. Dwight, Eugene Gordon Leone and Howard Pettingill as one of the greatest aggregations ever developed in the interior of Iowa.

Although Anderson received many flattering offers, Dean Dwight of the University of Iowa succeeded in getting Notre Dame and he was signed to a five-year contract. He succeeded Dr. Jesse Harper, who was the first coach to develop the famous Notre Dame shift and was with the team for five seasons.

Many of Anderson's proteges, from the All-American honors, other three were outstanding among his proteges were Wayne Munn, Wake Forest coach at Creighton College. Dr. Anderson developed Munn at Notre Dame with the Omaha Cyclones, but passed up the pro game when he agreed to serve as head coach at De Paul University.

He was a star at the time he Knute Rockne. Dr. Anderson teaches the Notre Dame style of football to his proteges, and one of his best-remembered plays of his playing days, according to Notre Dame followers, was the famous Statue of Liberty play.

SUCCESSFUL COACH

Dr. Anderson's record, from the football standpoint, ever since he left Notre Dame, has been outstanding success in both of his coaching jobs. At Morningside he received Most Valuable Player honors. While coaching at Creighton College at Omaha he developed Wayne Munn, who was later to become All-American at Iowa State and then to star with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

STARTED AT 17

A review of Dr. Anderson's career shows that he started coaching football at the age of 17, when he was a student at the University of Notre Dame. He was then a member of the famous Notre Dame team of 1918, which was undefeated, untied and unscored upon. He was a member of the team that defeated the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, 20 to 0, in the game played at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1918.

Dr. Anderson was born in Chicago on Oct. 15, 1896, and is married. He has two children, a boy and a girl. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1920. He received his degree of Master of Science in 1921. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1922. He received his degree of Doctor of Laws in 1923. He received his degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1924. He received his degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1925. He received his degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1926. He received his degree of Doctor of Canon Law in 1927. He received his degree of Doctor of Civil Law in 1928. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1929. He received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1930. He received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1931. He received his degree of Doctor of Pharmacy in 1932. He received his degree of Doctor of Nursing in 1933.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

M'GILL TESTS WASHBURN ON ARENA MAT

Program at Arena

First Bout at 8 p. m.
MAIN BOUT
Jack Washburn vs. Pat McGill. Two falls out of three—no time limit
SEMI-FINAL
Bull Martin vs. Leo Papianos
OTHER BOUTS
Benny Goldberg vs. John Spellman
Bob Russell vs. Sid Currie
Joe Bagni vs. Oddie Marchiori
Rocky Sikli, vs. Zeno Wilczewski
Pat O'Hara vs. John Maloney
George Meyers vs. Ray Doiucere
Freddie Moran vs. Charlie Manoli
Bernarde Belloo vs. Harry Landin
Jim Waffis vs. Mario Cioffo
Nick Karavias vs. Al Del Orolo.

Fallenstin May Prove Braves' 1933 'Find'

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 29—In each of the past three years some Brave of whom little was expected at the start of spring training ascended to stardom in the regular campaign.

Back in 1930 it was Wally Berger who hit 38 home runs. The next year it was Ed Brandt who turned in 19 victories. Last summer it was Ned Pieh, Bobby Brown and all Tribal leaders with 14 triumphs in 21 starts.

And now along comes Ed Fallenstin who is pegged to add to the current year in the event of final record figure.

The Flame Power thrower who is built by Ed Hopkins and the Cardinals, set back in after a brief trial with the Braves in 1931 and 1932, going to the Cards and heading the Western Association hitting list in 1932.

Fallenstin is a product of the Pacific Coast League. Born in Los Angeles, Cal., he broke in with Hollywood in 1929 and was purchased by the Cards after the season was over. He was farmed to Houston in the Texas League for the 1930 season and was with the Buffs in 1931.

STARTED AT 17

A review of his career shows that he started coaching football at the age of 17, when he was a student at the University of Notre Dame. He was then a member of the famous Notre Dame team of 1918, which was undefeated, untied and unscored upon. He was a member of the team that defeated the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, 20 to 0, in the game played at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1918.

Dr. Anderson was born in Chicago on Oct. 15, 1896, and is married. He has two children, a boy and a girl. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1920. He received his degree of Master of Science in 1921. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1922. He received his degree of Doctor of Laws in 1923. He received his degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1924. He received his degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1925. He received his degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1926. He received his degree of Doctor of Canon Law in 1927. He received his degree of Doctor of Civil Law in 1928. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1929. He received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1930. He received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1931. He received his degree of Doctor of Pharmacy in 1932. He received his degree of Doctor of Nursing in 1933.

RANGERS TIE CANADIENS

Montreal, March 29 (AP)—Although they had to fight [illegible] the New York Rangers earned a 2-2 draw with the Montreal Canadiens tonight in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoff series. The goals for the Rangers were scored by Murray Patrick and Frank Boucher, while Pit Lepine and Johnny Gagnon scored for the Canadiens.

RANGERS
Atkinson, g
Cook, d
Boucher, c
Patrick, rw
Colville, lw
Goal—Rangers, Patrick, Boucher.
Penalties—Boucher, Stewart, Colville, Hollett, Cook.

CANADIENS
Hainsworth, g
Mantha, d
Lepine, c
Gagnon, rw
Morenz, lw
Goal—Canadiens, Lepine, Gagnon.
Penalties—Lepine, Gagnon, Mantha, Morenz.

SECOND PERIOD
Goal—Rangers, Patrick.
Penalties—Boucher, Stewart, Colville, Hollett, Cook.

THIRD PERIOD
Goal—Rangers, Boucher.
Penalties—Boucher, Stewart, Colville, Hollett, Cook.

HORSEMEN PLAN RACE MEETING

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Mid-winter meetings of harness racing officials were held in many sections of the country during the past week, but the most important of these gatherings was the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Standardbred Horse Association of America, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on Monday and Tuesday.

This meeting was attended by Edward J. O'Brien, president of the Association; Frank Ellis, secretary of the State Harness Racing Commission; Hugh Grumbine, Pennsylvania; Dr. Frank Kleinman, Ohio; Dr. Frank Kleinman, Ohio; Dr. Frank Kleinman, Ohio

My Boy Franklin

As Told by His Mother

To Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

In Spite of Illness From a Cold, Roosevelt Was Active in 1924 Campaign

CHAPTER II

BY THE time August rolled around, he was ready to put work behind him and when Van Lear Black suggested a cruise on his yacht Franklin accepted and we all met at Campobello there objective.

The Sabalo ran into a heavy fog on the way up and Franklin, knowing the coast so well, took her through safely into Welshpool Harbor. Mr. Black went on the following day but Franklin disembarked [illegible] family.

That year [illegible] that [illegible] Franklin had [illegible] however and [illegible] with the older children, [illegible] Bay of Fundy. When he got home he found that the mail was in and instead of dressing at once he read the greater portion of it, sitting [illegible] he had all the customary symptoms of an incipient cold, but the following [illegible] to have Dr. [illegible] see him. Feeling unable to assume the [illegible] pha sperin[illegible] Keep [illegible] day and [illegible] Dr. Robert Lovett who arrived from Boston.

During [illegible] every one's desire to spare me was told nothing of Franklin's illness beyond a casual reference that was made to a nasty cold he had contracted. It was not until I returned from abroad in September that I heard from my brother, who met me at the boat, what the true condition was.

When the trouble started to a point where my son could be moved he returned to New York and started treatment with Dr. George Draper who was very ingenious over Franklin's chances for complete [illegible]

Carried On

In the meantime I arranged for his return to Hyde Park where I hoped he would devote himself to his restoration to health and to the resting perhaps of the body he had always longed to get on paper. But Franklin had no intention [illegible] idea [illegible] was dit mined to ignore his disability, to carry on from where he had [illegible] wholesale [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Etiquette of Carriage-Riding.

Assisting the lady into the carriage.

Assisting the lady when alighting from the carriage

TODAY we continue our series of educational hints on social niceties, gleaned from Hill's Manual (1880):

Modes of carriage alighting and carriage entering are arts practiced with care and grace by both gentleman and lady—the gentleman always alighting first and the lady entering first. (See Figs.) Care is observed that dresses and shawls are not shut in the door or trampled. The gentleman will be last to sit. Horses should remain restive when the carriage is at a halt. The gentleman on a pleasure ride should not drive so fast as to throw mud on the occupants. He should avoid fast driving if the lady is timid. It is extremely bad form for a gentleman to call to passers-by on the sidewalk or to stop the carriage and ask the lady to alight at a mudhole. She should be taken to her home. Never stop in front of or loiter close to a liquor saloon where the lady will be subjected to scorn or embarrassment. Nor should ladies ever be boisterous or sing while in a horse-drawn vehicle.

* * *

The Japanese are very consistent. They used to say Manchuria wasn't part of China, but now they seem to think China is just part of Manchuria.

* * *

The jig-saw puzzle industry
Will get no patronage from me.
For I'll admit, right from the start,
I'd rather, far, tear things apart.

* * *

Straight to Topet
I would send
The gal who yodels,
"Mit my friend."

* * *

One of the worst of vicious dubs
Is he who mixes spades with clubs

* * *

The gal who keeps
Her talent hid
Pays, "Let's don't,
And say we did."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

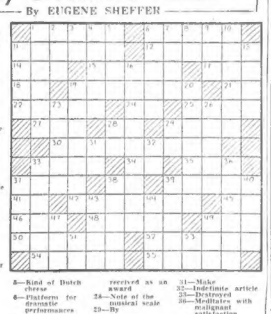
Throw the cork out the window.

* * *

And so are you!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Cut into slices
6—Wild plums
11—Recompensed
12—Towerlike structure
14—Skill in performance
15—Unit of weight for precious stones
17—Imitate
18—Myself
19—Inspires
21—Note of the musical scale
22—Unit by which the speed in a race is measured
24—Hebrew letter
25—Man's name
27—Part of the mouth
28—Mother
30—Class of vertebrates consisting of the birds
32—Invoked assistance
33—City in Nevada
34—Within
35—Waste piece of cloth
37—Substance formed from milk
38—Therefore
39—Beautiful girl or woman
41—Cut off
42—Lamb
43—Ianged with explosives
45—Upon
46—Bird of the raptorial family
48—Malicious burning
49—Fear
50—Receive from a source
52—Doctrine
54—Arrange chronologically
55—Pieces compactly

VERTICAL

1—Breakfast food
2—Able
3—Egyptian sun god
4—Parish priest
5—Kind of Dutch cheese
6—Platform for dramatic performances
7—Musical instrument
8—Correlative of either
9—Period of time
10—Poisoning of the system
11—Sloping way in bridge
13—Ladder
16—Avaricious
19—Relics for support
20—Separated
23—Expressed juice of apples
26—Disk of metal received as an award
28—Note of the musical scale
29—By

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

31—Make
32—Indefinite article
35—Pierces
36—Meditates with malignant satisfaction
37—Dissolve
38—Places where the skin is broiled
39—Prominent American poet, William ——
40—Concludes
44—Make smooth
45—Small children
47—Man's name
51—Stop
53—Feminine
55—Negative

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

R. H. White Co. Boston American

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Co., corner Washington and Bedford sts.

"BARBARA HOLMES"

Will be pleased to help you

Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

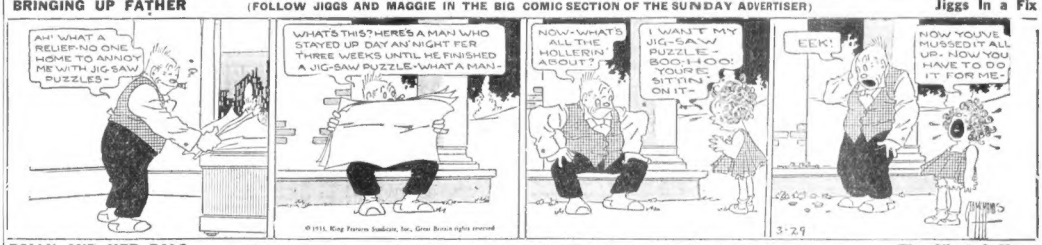
Now Showing—"The Reception Committee

COME ON OVER! I YAM! GONER THROW UP A HAN'FUL OF NICKELS PERTY SOON
HE'S TRYING TO GET MY PEOPLE TO MOVE OVER TO HIS COUNTRY. SOME NERVE!!
YOO-HOO! COME ON OVER! GOOD, OL' KING POPEYE WILL WELCOME YA
HEAVENS, OSCAR! DONT TELL ME THEY'RE FALLING FOR HIS CHEAP RADIO TALK
YEP— A BOAT LOAD IS LEAVING US
QUICK, WIMPY! GET OUT ME SPECIAL ROYAL ROBE
I GOT TO GREET A BOAT LOAD OF FURINERS
PEACE BE WITCHA, DEAR FURINERS - WELCOME TO THE LAN' OF FREE SPEECH
I WILL GIVE EACH EMMYGRUNT A FARM HAN' A PACKAGE OF SPINACH SEED

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs In a Fix


AH! WHAT A RELIEF-NO ONE HOME TO ANNOY ME WITH JIG-SAW PUZZLES-
WHAT'S THIS? HERE'S A MAN WHO STAYED UP DAY AN' NIGHT FER THREE WEEKS UNTIL HE FINISHED A JIG-SAW PUZZLE-WHAT A MAN!
NOW-WHAT'S ALL THE HOLLERIN ABOUT?
I WANT MY JIG-SAW PUZZLE- BOO-HOO! YOU'RE SITTIN ON IT-
EEK!
NOW YOU'VE MUSSED IT ALL UP- NOW YOU HAVE TO DO IT FOR ME-

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Silent Sufferer

THE HON. LOVER'S REMIND ME OF MY OWN PRE-NUPTIAL NONSENSE.
HEAVENLY DAYS! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE MARRIED?
DID YOU KNOW NEEWAH WAS TEN YEARS MARRIED?
NOPE, IT'S NEWS TO ME.
WAL, WOULDN'T YTHINK AFTER ALL THESE YEARS WITH US, HED OF SPILLED THE BEANS BEFORE?
NOT THAT STOOD SUSIE.
HE NEVER TELLS HIS TROUBLES TO NOBUDDY!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Food For Thought

THERE'S NO SENSE IN HAVING THAT LITTLE IMP ANNIE SIT AROUND IDLE ANY LONGER - I WAS AFRAID THE POLICE MIGHT HAVE TRACED HER HERE- BUT THAT DANGER'S PAST
TAKE HER DOWN TO THE BASEMENT AND MAKE HER WORK - DONT LET HER REST A MINUTE - SHES A HARDENED, SELFISH LITTLE BRAT- AND I DONT WANT YOU TO WASTE ANY KINDNESS ON HER, EMMA — AND WATCH HER LIKE A HAWK!!
HURRY UP, YOU BRAT - I'LL ATTEND TO ALL THE LOOKING AROUND THAT MUST BE DONE - YOU GET BUSY ON THAT PILE OF ASHES!!
YES, MAAM — I'LL HURRY- BUT HONEST I'M AWFUL HUNGRY!
HOW DARE YOU SAY YOU'RE HUNGRY? — WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE — A QUEEN?? JUST LET ME HEAR YOU SAY YOU'RE HUNGRY AGAIN - AND I'LL LET YOU TASTE THIS STICK— MAYBE IT WILL HELP YOUR APPETITE FOR WORK!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Painful Suggestion

BAH! BEIN' PUNCH DRUNK AIN'T SERIOUS, BARNEY... STOP WORRYIN'... WHATCHA WANITA DO IS TO GET SULLY OUTTA BED AN' PLAY SOME GAMES WIT' HIM - PEP HIM UP.. PLAY LEAP FROG..
SOIT'NLY- HE'S GOTTA HAVE EXERCISE.. 'AT'S BETTER'N ALL THE MEDICINE IN THE DOC'S BUNDLE, BARNEY...
OKAY, JERRY.
COME ON, SULLY.. A LITTLE LEAP FROG IS GOOD FOR THE BOTH OF US... YOU AIN'T PUNCH DRUNK NO MORE.. HEH - HEH...
YA GOT ANY MORE IDEAS, JERRY? KEEP 'EM TO YASELF...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

'Where There's a Will—'

FOLLOWING CLARKE ROSS ORDERS, CHIEF UMSLI AND HIS PIGMY WARRIORS, WITH TIM GOW AND SPUD, MAKE A HURRIED DEPARTURE FROM THE WABAMI VILLAGE
IF MR ROSS AND TANG OVERTAKE BARKOFF AND THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIGHT TO THE FINISH FOR THE GIRL—
I'M WORRIED ABOUT BOY TIM! THAT WAS A TERRIBLE CRACK HE GOT ON THE HEAD DURIN' THE FIGHT IN TH CAVE!
CLARKE ROSS—ALONE WITH TANG— MOVES ON TO VENGEANCE—
WE'VE GOT A TWO-HOUR START, PAGOO— AND THERE'S NOT A CHANCE FOR 'EM TO PICK UP OUR TRAIL IN THIS HEAVY UNDERGROWTH!!

KRAZY KAT

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

I'M THE SUBSTITUTE THE 'BUSY BEE BRICK TOSSERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION' HAVE APPOINTED TO TOSS BRICKS FOR YOU, IN YOUR OLD AGE
I'LL COMMENCE NOW— BEFORE YOU GET OLD —
JUST TO SEE IF I'M GOING TO LIKE THE JOB
WELL, DO YOU LIKE IT?
LOVE IT
NO STRANGE MICE CAN TRIFLE WIT' ME —

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS TO CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Classified BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAUNDERING

FURTAN Laundry, Inc., 502 E. Broadway, So. Boston. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel, damp, 6c. lb. Shirts, 10c. 268. 0936.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chiropodist, 20 Wash Ave. Chelsea. Chelsea 3607

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-4 daily, 7-8 Thurs. 1-2 EST. EVER SO YEARS. DR. F. REID, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. Suite 40 KENMORE 4713

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 1, 1933. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light relaxation to accomplish results in the treatment of many descriptions of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, etc. Dr. Wm. A. Wood, M. D., fulltime.

HEAD NOISES ASTHMA

Mrs. G. Howard, 17 Waltham St. Boston, says I had head noises and asthma and head noises ever since I was a child. I had been treated by specialists and by doctors, but they all failed to give me any relief until I took Nacor. After this treatment did so much for me that I am pleased to tell my friends and others who suffer as I did may know where to get relief. (Signed) Mrs. G. Howard

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Huntington Ave., Boston
Office Hours: Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 12 & 2 to 4 & 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA — PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** Mass. 3538

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and Reducing Rollers, $2.50. Mrs. Wilson, 1 Scarsdale Road, Somerset 18 Huntington Ave., Room 5065.

HITTERS—Permanent waving service Dariani Institute, 50 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3625

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5
DR. DUDLEY
St Warren St., new Dudley St Station. Ken. 6020

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT 1908 1933
Service Detective Agency, Inc.
31 Mt. Vernon St., Boston
Lafayette 0100 Kenmore 1700

PRINTING—ENGRAVING

RACK Bus Stationery & Engraving Co. specializing in 4-color process work. 172 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 4700

DANCING

AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Studio, 251 Huntington Ave., Cor. Blagden
MME. PANISEAU Circle 9500

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

$100-$150-$200 OR MORE
For Folks Who Need Ready Cash!
Keep the Money for 1-2-3-6-10 Months or Longer.
Convenient Monthly Repayments arranged to suit your Income. 'Phone, Write or Call at the nearest INDUSTRIAL BANKERS office

BOSTON	31 Tremont St., Liberty Bldg., 2nd Floor, Licensed Lender	QUINCY	1106 Hancock St. Granite Bldg., 2nd Floor, Licensed Lender Lic. No. 9218
CAMBRIDGE	532 Mass. Ave. Taylor Sq. Central 1100	ROSLINDALE	265 South St., Millard Bldg., 2nd Floor. Lic. No. 9218 Parker 0100
CHELSEA	415 Broadway, Chelsea Co-operative Bank Bldg. Chelsea 0100	SOMERVILLE	90 Union St., Parco Square Bldg. at Magoun Sq. Lic. No. 9218 Somerville 0100
DORCHESTER	561 Dudley St. Opposite Pope John Club Dorchester 0100	WOBURN	415 Main St. Licensed 225 Woburn 0100
EVERETT	421 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor Lic. No. 9218 Everett 2100	OTHER OFFICES IN: BROOKLINE MEDFORD	Phone nearest office Beacon 0100 Phone Medford 1050

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

AUTO LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Motor Mart Bldg. Liberty 214 Lic. 9236

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
GLOBE PLAN
Low Rates Confidential
Strictly Private
ALSO NOTE-A-LOAN
437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7368

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only Husband and Wife must sign
CAPITAL FINANCING
Capital 6500 Licensed 37 Room 706

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write.
24 School St.
Boston, Rm. 101, 4th Floor. License 65. Capital $75,000
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St.
Boston Liberty 1326
License No. 37

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

50¢ "CO-ED" FOX TROT TOE-LEGIATE—HOP TANGO-WALTZ—"SON" **MODEL** SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. BUTLER BOYLSTON 0150
MODE STUDIO BLDG., SECOND FLOOR
PARK SQUARE
DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. **3** Private Lessons **$1** SUNDAY 2 to 6 P.M.
WALTZ FOX TROT TANGO
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
LAFAYETTE 4100 ST. JAMES AVE. 400 7TH AVE.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make your own selling hours from your home guaranteed full fashioned ribbon hosiery. Like a pair free commissions. Part time, also. Rush 3 cents. 26 Wright St., Boston

WOMAN to assist in operation of 10-room rooming house; references required. Room 1, 1st floor, 1 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN About $1a per week can be made selling Nacor. Write Dr. Nacor, 1440 Broadway, after 5 P. M. 244 Stuart St., Boston

CHOP SUEY salesmen with car Lee's Food Products, 1945 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

EXPERIENCED range burner salesmen; steady commission. Lamb-Boston Americana.

OPPORTUNITY NOW! Man, 25-35, age, ambitious to meeting the public; permanent connection with well known firm; $1000 average in intelligence, appearance and character. Call 10 A.M. 2 P.M. 31 Bromfield St.

SCHOOL BOYS attention. Earn cash selling refreshing and delicious Nacor. Send 2c for sample, post-paid, or write 1440 Broadway, after 5 P. M. Boston

YOUNG man, 20-25, for local branch of Record organization; steady work; high school graduate preferred. Apply Mr. Mc-Carthy, 124 Pearl St., Rm. 10-12 Friday.

WANTED—2 men with cars for old established fuel retails office. Mr. Pratt, Ken. 8464.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

AGENTS

CANVASSERS wanted—Complete line of household necessities; 100% profit; exclusive territory; steady income. Write Modern Sales Co., 8 Washington St., Room 1, Malden, Mass.

CASH in on wonderful proposition, including Christmas Club. Chocolate Shop, Inc., Boston.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH Individual Classes **50c**
MATHATICS, Private Lessons, Day and Evening. Engineers, physics, physics. The Tutorial Service, Inc. Ken. 6015

POSITIONS on ocean liners; Europe. Travel expenses paid. Experience unnecessary; prepare now; list of positions free. Seaman's Service Bureau, 17 Battery Place, Chester N.Y.

SHORTHAND in 10 weeks. 3 hours' practice daily. Booklet. Comptometer School, 126 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Reduced Rents, $19 to $21
Apply Mgr. Worth, 97 Perrin Street.

BACK BAY Modern 4-5-Room Suites Elevator, New Sun Garden Cafe Solaria Station. Apply Mgr. Worth, 97 Perrin St.

ROXBURY AND BACK BAY
1, 2, 3 rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration; $25 and up. Phone Mr. Bell, Long, 4836.

ALLSTON—2-room kitchenette apartment, electric refrigeration, reduced to $10; Block from Cambridge St. car. 25 Walbridge St. Long. 6251.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—1-room kitchenette, refrigeration, $25. 3-room kitchenette, $36. Capital Realty, 161 Tremont St. Beach 4100. Eve. Ken. 8978.

ALLSTON—Newly renovated rooms, central location, modern front and rear, parking; $3.50 weekly. Call evenings. Bigelow 1440.

ARLINGTON—6-7 rooms, modern, garages; reasonable. 847 Mass. Ave. corner Lowell St. Apply Mr. Cole, Arl. 0150 or Lib. 1440.

BRIGHTON—6 HILL—5-6 rooms, heated, modern, minute from Charles Station. Ben. 0745.

BRIGHTON AND ALLSTON Hundreds of choice apts. and houses, $20 up. Lists with concessions; no obligation in obtaining them. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 2 to 6. KANNALY & PRINDLE, 287-301-A Washington St., Brighton. Bra. 0070.

BRIGHTON—Furnished, unfurnished, 1-4 rooms; fireplaces, parking, refrigeration. Apply 235 Washington St. Bigelow 2777

BRIGHTON—116 Foster St., 3 rooms, modern, open porch, tile shower, garage.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, heated, bath, modern, $25. Call between 9-5. Ken. 3671.

BRIGHTON—3-4-5-6 rooms, open, $2.50-$3.50 per week. 2 Oakfield Road, Allston. Call Sunday, Bra. 0070.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat; newly renovated. Unl. 2967.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 7 rooms, $35. 3-R Gibson Ter., Gibson St. Unl. 6066.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, 1st and 3d floors; modern; $30 month. 67 Washington.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 92 Sumner St., modern colonial, 6 rooms, recreation room, $35. 21 Dunlap St. Talbot 0762.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 92 Sumner St., modern colonial, 6 rooms, recreation room, $35. 21 Dunlap St. Talbot 0762.

DORCHESTER—Mass. Ave. renovated, 5 rooms, near Edward Everett Sq. Sun. 2696-W.

DORCHESTER—New 2 family, 5 large rooms, tile baths, all improvements, $55.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all imps., $30. 5 rooms, all imps., $25. 21 Dunlap St.

DORCHESTER—2d St. Vernon st. 4 rooms, bath, all improvements, $30.

EVERETT—82 Clark st. off Main: modern 6-7 rooms; garage. 2252-R.

FENWAY—1-2-3 large rooms, new, reasonable. Kenmore 2152.

FOREST HILLS—8 large, sunny rooms, reception hall, hot-water heat, open fireplaces, separate entrances. $100. 11 Wheelwright St.

FOREST HILLS—New house, modern 5 rooms, parking, $35. 6 Woodlawn st.

JAMAICA—45 Robinwood Ave., exceptional 5 rooms, heated, panelled living and dining rooms, furnished, Parker's fried chicken; reasonable.

KENMORE STATION — 2-room front suite, bath, kitchenette; newly renovated; free refrigeration. $25. Apply 580 Newbury St., Suite 5. Call Com. 4093. Dev. 7588.

Les Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home you desire.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

BRAINTREE—10 acres high upland for development; present fully equipped for piggery. Kennard, 225 South St. Granite 0456-W.

STRIPPED FARMS business chances, catalog free. Ernest Agency, 8138 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7150.

RENTALS

FOR SALE OR RENT

BAKER shop to let; 2 ovens; rent reasonable. Garrison 1445.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
SIGNS
FREE
Advertisers or advertisers of the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser may secure a For Rent sign free at the Real Estate Homes Free Rental Bureau, fourth floor of the Boston American Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

MODERN SINGLE—6 rooms and sun parlor, steam, fireplace; splendid location; garage. $50. Gro. 2070.

MILTON—5-room bungalow, fireplace, splendid location. Call evenings, Blanchard 8068.

ROSLINDALE—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements, open porch. $40. 1440.

WATERTOWN—5-room apt., $28 month; tastefully heated; all improvements. 24 Riverside Ave.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY Furnished or Unfurnished, 1-2 rooms $10 up. 15 Opera Place, Copley 1000.

ALLSTON—Large room, side, bath, $5; 2 connecting rooms, $8. 3 Glenmont Road, Brighton Ave. Suite 5, after 6.

ALLSTON—Front room, kitchenette, refrig., $6.50 weekly. Rupt., 1-A Try St.

ALLSTON—Furnished 2-room kitchenette, furnished 2-room kitchenette suites; reasonable. Stanley, Bra. 0070.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 room kitchenette, furnished $8 week. Business people. Bigelow 2777.

WOLLASTON—Furnished apartment, tile bath, electric refrigerator, garage service; best location. Gra. 2070.

WATERTOWN—Furnished 3-room suite, heated; fireplaces, $45. Gro. 4537.

1 COMMONWEALTH ave.—Tastefully furnished kitchenette suites, good beds, steam and hot water heat.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished suites of 1-2 rooms of the latest type at exceptionally low rates. Unsurpassed location, easy to access at any time convenient to you.
14 IVY ST., BOSTON, KENMORE 1833.

$35
Perhaps the most delightful home in Allston. 2-room kitchenette with bath and large screened porch. Modern refrigeration and conditioned. Heating plant by Warren St.

ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suite 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration Rents $31 and $35. Apply on premises.
CHAS. E. CUSHING
295 Washington St. Boston Tel. Lafayette 7450

THE FENSDALE
75-31 Audubon Road
1 and 2 room kitchenettes
All modern conveniences. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable.
WASHINGTON ST.
APARTMENTS—Furnished and Unfurnished—Single Rooms—Best locations—Low Rates
A. S. WALLACE, REAL ESTATE
Liberty 1440

APARTMENT BARGAINS
JAMAICA—ROXBURY—BROOKLINE
TELEGRAPH HILL APARTMENTS
491 HUNTINGTON AT S. HUNTINGTON
Reduced Rents, $19 to $21
Apply Mgr. Worth, 97 Perrin Street.

BACK BAY Modern 4-5-Room Suites Elevator, New Sun Garden Cafe Solaria Station. Apply Mgr. Worth, 97 Perrin St.

ROXBURY AND BACK BAY
1, 2, 3 rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration; $25 and up. Phone Mr. Bell, Long, 4836.

ALLSTON—2-room kitchenette apartment, electric refrigeration, reduced to $10; Block from Cambridge St. car. 25 Walbridge St. Long. 6251.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—1-room kitchenette, refrigeration, $25. 3-room kitchenette, $36. Capital Realty, 161 Tremont St. Beach 4100. Eve. Ken. 8978.

ALLSTON—Newly renovated rooms, central location, modern front and rear, parking; $3.50 weekly. Call evenings. Bigelow 1440.

ARLINGTON—6-7 rooms, modern, garages; reasonable. 847 Mass. Ave. corner Lowell St. Apply Mr. Cole, Arl. 0150 or Lib. 1440.

BRIGHTON—6 HILL—5-6 rooms, heated, modern, minute from Charles Station. Ben. 0745.

BRIGHTON AND ALLSTON Hundreds of choice apts. and houses, $20 up. Lists with concessions; no obligation in obtaining them. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 2 to 6. KANNALY & PRINDLE, 287-301-A Washington St., Brighton. Bra. 0070.

BRIGHTON—Furnished, unfurnished, 1-4 rooms; fireplaces, parking, refrigeration. Apply 235 Washington St. Bigelow 2777

BRIGHTON—116 Foster St., 3 rooms, modern, open porch, tile shower, garage.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, heated, bath, modern, $25. Call between 9-5. Ken. 3671.

BRIGHTON—3-4-5-6 rooms, open, $2.50-$3.50 per week. 2 Oakfield Road, Allston. Call Sunday, Bra. 0070.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat; newly renovated. Unl. 2967.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 7 rooms, $35. 3-R Gibson Ter., Gibson St. Unl. 6066.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, 1st and 3d floors; modern; $30 month. 67 Washington.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 92 Sumner St., modern colonial, 6 rooms, recreation room, $35. 21 Dunlap St. Talbot 0762.

DORCHESTER—21 Ceylon St., 5 rooms, modern improvements, Dorbois heat, handy to schools and stores, off Columbia Road.

DORCHESTER—1 Magnolia St., 5 rooms, all improvements, newly painted throughout, conveniently located, $30.

DORCHESTER—Lower 2 family, Ashmont Station, modern, heat condition, 5 rooms, hot water heat. Adams 1440.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave. Section, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, reduced

Merchants, Manufacturers, Business and Professional New Englanders Have CONFIDENCE

The current difficulties out of which we have already begun to emerge, distressing as they are, have provided a dramatic revelation of the superb qualities of President Roosevelt. His powerful, courageous and calm leadership has caught the imagination, inspired the confidence, and won the admiration of the world. Under that leadership, we can confidently look forward to the complete rehabilitation of our economic life in the not too remote future.

(Signed) Charles F. Hurley

State Treasurer and Receiver General

CONFIDENCE

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. Auto bodies rebuilt and refinished. 82 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ken. 3232.

FIELD & SON, INC. Dyke Tubes Accessories. 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO. 10 North Beacon St., Watertown 7000 Brighton, Mass.

31 MYRTLE AVE., Somerville. Prop. 0093. If you want a used car or truck buy it at JIM'S.

LINCOLN SALES & SERVICE Sun. Inc. Invites 28 Years to Commonwealth Ave. LONgwood 3782

STEWART-WARNER TRUCK COMPANY OF NEW ENGLAND, Inc. 150 North Beacon St., Allston Sta. 9482

E. E. WADSWORTH, INC. 121 Adams St., E. Milton. Blunhill 0470 Dr. to Pymouth Rubber Mats

WHITE-PIERCE ARROW Indiana Roadliner Trucks 930 Commonwealth Ave. ASpinwall 3300

AUTO BODY YARD, Inc. Repairs at Hyde Park Fields in future prosperity.

BANNER TIRE CO. Largest distributors in New England. 916 Com wealth Ave.

COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO. 949 Commonwealth Ave.

BAKERS

BETTY ALDEN, INC. 609 Albany St., Boston. Commonwealth 4300.

KASANOF'S MODEL BAKERY, Inc. Also Paramount Bakery Corp. 227-235 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

ROSSI BROTHERS, INC. White Enriched Bread. French, Spring Lake 19-21 Bummer St., Chelsea. Chel. 1710.

AMERICAN CAKE CO., 1092 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Fallon 1415.

PUCILLO Bros. Italian Bakery. We deliver. 270 North St., Hingham. 2779.

BANKS

COLUMBIA TRUST CO. 24 Columbia, Boston. Complete Banking Service. 3% Interest On Each Account.

COUNTY SAVINGS BANK 45 Broadway Chelsea 0900

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK 10 Meridian St., East Boston Eas. 1221 Boston, Mass.

DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK Branches Upham's Corner, Codman Sq. Mattapan Sq. Dorchester's oldest bank

"SEND what is left after Saving, instead of Saving what is left after Spending" MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK 24 School St. Boston

SOMERVILLE TRUST COMPANY Member Federal Reserve Bank. General Banking. 496 Highland Ave., Somerville

UNIVERSITY TRUST CO. All Banking Facilities 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK Est. 1888. 86 Main St., Watertown. Middlesex 4020.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK 7 Church St., Winchester Win. 1220

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK 344 Main St., Woburn Wob. 2100

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK 73 Cornhill, Boston. Est. 1860 Now shares always on sale.

BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA Trust Co. of Boston 200 Washington St., Boston.

VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK Established Nov. 16, 1887. 68 Devonshire St., Boston Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.

CHELSEA TRUST CO. 258 Broadway, Chelsea Chel. 0200

FOR 102 Years a Mutual Savings Bank DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 803 High St., Dedham

EVERETT NATIONAL BANK Everett's Oldest and Largest Bank 430 Broadway, Everett

EVERETT SAVINGS BANK, EVERETT. Ready now to open your previous which sound banking permits.

HARVARD LOAN CO. 468 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge Porter 4800-J

LOWER MILLS CO-OPERATIVE BANK Dorchester, Mass. A Safe Place for Your Money To Put Their Money

OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE BLUE HILL BANK and TRUST CO. Milton, Mass.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK Est. 1845 Quincy

1374 Hancock St.

WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK Est. 1869. 69 Main St. Oldest Bank Savings Institution

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK 20 Church St., Belmont

Trust Service, Insurance, Travel.

WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK 15 Bartlett Rd. Win. 1800. Winthrop, Mass.

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK 44 Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 8770.

OFFICE partitions, counters, cabinets and store fixtures, woodwork, ornamental iron, wire grilles. JAMES A. GLASS CO. Inc. 214 High St., Boston.

BATHS

MARIE OLANDER, 77 Beacon St. Reabsorbed Oxygen. Hair, Scalp, Manicuring and Swedish. Tired, nervous people.

ROXBURY RUSSIAN TURKISH BATHS Keep healthy and enjoy life. Massage. 7 Dilsfield St., Roxbury.

HILLEL BATHS—Hygienic Baths, 472 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 0237

JULIANA CAPPERONI, 331 Newbury St. Ken. 8892. Massage, electric baths.

OLIVE CEDAR, 1 Beacon St., Boston Liberty 5379.

K. M. PETERSTRUK, R. N.—Hotel Kenmore. Ken. 2777. Reducing, Massage

HENRY HOFF, 13 Beacon St., Capitol 9807. Electric baths, massage, irrigation.

BEAUTY AIDS

Beauty work with confidence. Expert permanents that will last and look natural. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc. Ken. 8317, Dexter Bldg., Boston.

Permanent Waves. Electric Needle Specialist, Superfluous hair removed. Physicians' ref. 8 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 6066.

LEONARDO BEAUTY PARLOR 178 Tremont St., Boston. Hanover 4819. Faith and Confidence.

MME. STACK—Electric Needle Specialist; superfluous hair removed; registered nurse. 9 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 4076.

N. DI MAURO BEAUTY SALON SPECIALIST PERMANENT WAVING 453 Washington St. Devonshire 8711, Boston

BOOKS

AMERICAN SALES BOOK CO., LTD. 33 Chapman St., Boston Hub. 9672. Expresses faith and confidence.

BOSTON PRESS BOOKBINDERY 44 Beacon St., Boston. Lat. 4200.

BREWERIES

COMMERCIAL BREWING CO. Ken. 1588. 60 Boland St., Charlestown Old Homestead Sparkling Ale Boston Beer Co.

CONSUMERS BIPPLY CO. 292 Main St., Kendall Sq., Cam. Main and Hope. Cal. Mar. 0113

EVERETT MALT PRODUCTS CO. MALT AND HOPS. 12 Chelsea St., Everett.

BREWERIES

MORRIS GOOTNER & SON Malt and Hops. 1224 River St., Hyde Park 1242.

BUSINESS SERVICES

MYSTIC RIDING SCHOOL 15 Jerome St., West Medford. Arlington 1498-M Best horses, excellent classes. Confidence.

TONY SANTI, CONTRACTOR Grass for all purposes. Phone 0082-W. We have confidence in prosperity.

Ignac Tamowsky, exterminator of roaches, bugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, etc., guaranteed. Reasonable. 178 Arlington St., Boston.

BEACON MATTRESS, 21 Charles St., Allston. Upholstering, furniture repairing. Service with confidence. Middlesex 3426

BEACON SHOE SUPPLY CO. 159 Margin St. Chelsea 0010 "Prosperity is Certain with Roosevelt."

CARDEN WOODWORKING CO. 127 Cambridge St., Allston. We carry confidence and faith Stadium 0030.

CARLSON WELDING & CUTTING CO., 48 Chapman St., Charlestown 0118.

CHELSEA LAUNDRY Wm. G. Colins, 21 Bedford St. Moving, new and used furniture, new prices, new deal. Call Lexington 0997.

DITMAR ELECTRIC CO. Electric Service 1611 Boylston St., Brookline. Asp. 7432

EVERETT AWNING CO., 5 Bennett St., Everett. 19 years ex. Eve. 3416. We are confident that many of New England.

KARL GENNELLY Your Shoe Hospital—2-10 Spring Lane and 11 Water St. Lafayette 8544.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP. 379 Bunker St. — Canmore 0200 Boston, Mass.

GODFREY COAL CO. QUALITY COAL 84 ADAMS ST., BLUEHILLS 0092

GOMBERG PETROLEUM SALES CO. Fuel Oil Burners and Stokers 942 Blue Hill Ave., Geneva 3422

PEARL HARTA GOODRICH, Architects, 47 Winter St., Boston. Confidence in future of New England.

HARRY LOUCHIM, newspaper distributor, 625 East Fifth Road, South Boston. Courteous service. Sou. 4331.

MASS. FRESH APPLE PRODUCTS CO. Sliced Fresh and Delivered Daily. 160 Bridge St., Salem 0622

MASSACHUSETTS LIME & CEMENT CO All kinds of lumber and paints. 258 Purchase St., Cambridge. Por. 2528.

MAYER & MAYER, Inc., 35 Bo. Eden St., Cha. 9413, Architectural, steel fixtures.

M. J. MYATT—"Have Confidence"; local and distance moving, packing. 13 Newton Ave., Cambridge Kir. 0066-J.

PERRY PEN COMPANY Fountain pens and pencils repaired while you wait. 333 Washington St., Hub. 2838-2839.

SOMERVILLE ROOFING & SIDING CO. "Home Modernizing" 311 Broadway, Somerville. Spring Lair.

TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR 77 HANOVER ST., BOSTON Rec. 3621 BROOKLINE, MASS.

United Employment Bureau, experienced help supplied. Mr. Stevens, 322 Tremont St., expresses confidence in New England.

SANTA COAL CO. 45 North St. Medford. Mystic 6640

BARNETT BROS., 587 Harrison Ave., Boston. Liberty 4281. Lumber Dealers.

BAY STATE CLEANING & DYEING and general cleaning. 18 Harrison Ave.

BOSTON CONSERVATORY, 31 H. Casimir Pinsing Co., 8 Winter St.

Antique furniture, Remantching, Suitcases covered. 31 Bedford St., Boston, R. 303

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SALES CO. Levine, 125 Blueh Ave., Boston.

CARLIN'S Dress Pleating, 59 Temple Pl., Boston. Hub. 0330.

FREDERICK A. CHENEY CO. 81 Ware St., Boston, wood working machinery.

V. S. CROCK, awning-blacksmithing Fort Pier B. Sou. 1400. Confidence.

Mrs. Cummings Hosiery, hemstitching, 1 Arlington St., Boston. Kenmore 7112

W. C. Holmes Cleaning Co., 168 Mlle St., Boston. Hub. 0600. Window cleaning.

HUBLEY BUILDING CORP. 1006 Atlantic Ave., Liberty 0100.

CHARLES A. LYNN, Attorney-at-Law, 650 Huntington Ave., Boston Reg. 1212

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 81 North St., Boston. Capitol 7490

JOSEPH CONSTRUCTION CO. 27 Schoo St., Boston. We have confidence.

MISS SAUNDERS'S Employment Bureau, 24 Bigelow St., Boston. Hanover 2100.

WHITE Cross Laundries, cleans, clothes wash. 154 Cedar St., Somerville. Som. 1170.

CIGARS

IT PAYS to buy at Flashman's Cut-Prices Cigar Stores. "Cigars as you like them."

CLEANERS & DYERS

DAVE GOODMAN For Better Cleaners Down-town office, 16 Keith's Arcade, 29 Mason St. Hancock 2097, High 8326

HUGH J. GILLIS & SON CLEANSER AND DYER 1 Beacon St., Somerville Som. 0700

EAGLE CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., 70 Bo. Brookline. Kenmore 7100

EVERETT Cleansing and Dyeing Co., Call, Inc. 0700. 30 Broadway, Everett

GOMBERG'S CLEANSING AND DYEING CO. 1414 Washington St. Chelsea 2626.

JACOB Natanson, cleaning, repairing. 502A Broadway, Sou. 1984.

MODERN CLEANSERS AND DYERS 452 Main ST. MELROSE 4210

CLOTHING—RETAIL

AMBASSADOR clothes have confidence with Mayor Curley. Ambassador Clothing House, now located at 125 Hanover St., Union Sq., Prop. Frank Bruno. Lib. 9599.

McPHERSON'S Established 1854 Object flat and Glove Store in Boston 71-73 Hanover St. — 8-to-2 Stm St.

LEONARD A. CATES, men's and young men's clothing and furnishings. Has confidence in future prosperity. "Small service." 38 Chauncy St.

CLOTHING—WHOLESALE

ANDERSON-KERWIN CLOTHING CO. Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown, Mass. "We are Confident of the Future of New England" and prosperity of the United States.

M. A. & H. MYERS 103 Causeway St., Boston "We are Confident of the Future of New England"

M. A. & H. MYERS 103 Causeway St., Boston We are confident of the future of New England

NEW DEAL—New specials at Universal Clothing Co., 25 Kneeland St., Boston. Mass.

WE HAVE faith in the President, stand by and prosper with America. R. & H. Wear, 9 Kingston St. Boston Lib. 0900.

UNIVERSAL CLOTHING CO., 25 Kneeland St. Has faith and confidence in new clothing. We are confident of the future.

WOOLF BROTHERS, 15 Essex St., Boston We have confidence in the future prosperity of New England.

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

SOUTH END DEMOCRATIC CLUB P. A. Connors, Honorary President. William Rosman, President. Has confidence in future prosperity.

NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION, 441 Stuart St., Boston. Expresses confidence in future business of New England.

COAL

#1 East Newton St. Boston. Expresses full belief in Franklin Roosevelt's power to meet the crisis.

COAL EXCHANGE OF BOSTON 141 Milk St., Rm. 808, Boston.

MORSE-DENNISON COAL CO. 6 Long Wharf, Boston. Cap. 1300.

DANCING

MODEL SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT. 166 HUNTINGTON AVE. CIR. 9425 PRIVATE LESSONS &c.

DRUGGISTS

ABERDEEN PHARMACY—Most confident in Roosevelt and administration. Has his strength secure.

DRUGGISTS

GORDON DRUG CO. 191 Charles St., Boston. 110 Chelsea St., Charlestown Drugs and prescriptions.

O. MOUZAKISSIS, Drug Co., creators of Katrouk, 266 Ashmont St., Dorchester, has faith in national pride, unalterably gro't.

QAINSBURG PHARMACY, INC. —and the—QUI PERSCRIPTION 291 Huntington Ave., open till 3 A. M.

T. AMBOLIS, DRUGGIST 16 Peterboro St., Boston. Ken. 6167.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

STERLING FARMS MILK CO. 10 Baldwin Place, Boston Place Tel. Janaica 2052

FISH DEALERS

ATLANTIC SMOKED FISH CO., Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea 3493.

BOSTON Fish Pier, Inc. 201-208 Northern Ave. BOSTON, MASS.

F. J. O'HARA & CO. 1 Fish Pier Boston Fish Pier Tel. Janaica 2357.

O'HARA BROS. CO., INC. 22 Fish Pier, Boston, Mass. Has faith in the President, his new deal and promised prosperity.

Russo & Sons Co., Wholesale Fish and Lobsters. 128 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Cap. 4861.

FRUIT DEALERS

Faneuil Fruit Exchange, 205 Hunt. Ave., 38 Forsyth St. Ken. 0100, 0101, 0102 Beacon Fruit Co., Inc., Boston. Catering to the most discriminating merchants, we are confident of the future.

BOSTON TOMATO CO. Packers of Red-Ripe Tomatoes. 30 Commonwealth Pier No. 1 Boston, Mass. Lafayette 5000

Fish & Gamble Co. "Packers of Red-Ripe" Brand Tomatoes. 10 North Market St. Boston. Lafayette 3000

MORELLO MACARONE CO. Packers of Red Ripe Tomatoes. 107 Commercial St., Boston. Lafayette 2929.

PANTA FRUIT CO., Wholesale Fruit Dealers 36 Commercial St., Boston. Lafayette 3789.

UNITY FRUIT CO., wholesale fruit dealers, 250 East Second St., Boston Lafayette 3789.

WINSLO FRUIT CO. 42 South Market St., Boston.

FURNITURE

4-ROOM "Confidence" outfit of furniture, linoleum and rugs, complete Brown's Furniture Co., 757 Wash St. Largest outlet for quality furniture in the Greater Boston.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, Antique Furniture and Cabinetmaking. Furniture Repairing. All work guaranteed. Mr. Bruce Long, 4-6 Hayward Pl.

Furnish your home with confidence at $42.50 per room, easiest terms. LEE FURNITURE CO. 809 Washington St., Boston

MAIN ST. FURNITURE STORE Highest Prices Paid for Used Furniture 245 Main St., Charlestown 2151

SHAPIRO BROS. UPHOLSTERING CO. Leading Furniture Dealers in Dorchester 218 Adamsville Square, Boston

FURNITURE MFG.

COLUMBIA & MYERS UPHOLSTERING CO., 64 Canal St. For 41 years the leading manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture in New England

CHELSEA FURNITURE CO., 85 Warren St. Boston, Mass. We are confident that Roosevelt will do the right thing.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., 91 Albany St., Boston. Has confidence in future success of manufacturing in New England.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SALES CO., 25 Harris St., Somerville Mass. We are confident in the future of New England.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHARLES A. NORDLIND, Funeral Director 1641 Tremont St., Boston. Highlands 1191. Residence 51 Fuller St. Has confidence in the government to meet the crisis.

GRAHAM FUNERAL HOME 1270 Washington St. Highlands 3248. Ambulance Service

WM. J. GORMLEY FUNERAL HOME 2960 Washington St., Roxbury

DANIEL F. SULLIVAN Funeral Director 907 Mass. Ave., Arlington Cambridge Mass.

LEONARD J. WALSH, Funeral Director With a degree of men Inc. President. 1414 Tremont St., Boston. 1848. 284-288 Merrimac St., East Boston

GROCERS

CENTRAL Square Public Market, 585 Main St., Cambridge. Every item guaranteed; chops 25c, center cut pork chops 25c.

CENTRAL SQUARE MARKET, 585 Main St., Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Meet the specialties in the Market. Tel. Kir. 1700.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO., 65 Summer St., Boston. Hancock 2000

M. GERSH Member of Boston Grocery Group 608 Harrard St., Brookline. Asp. 1704-1705

MARSHFIELD'S Food Shop 73-79 Faneuil Hall Market. Capitol 4920, 4921

CURTIS & CALLAHAN, 1818 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Tel. 8672.

HARDWARE DEALERS

BIGELOW & DOWSE CO. Hardware Dealers 186 & 188 Causeway, BOSTON Faith and Confidence.

HOSIERY MILLS

MASS. KNITTING MILLS, 1-5 Gordon Pres. Largest hosiery mfgs. in New Eng. land. Business has been very active and labor 100% throughout the depression

GARDNER HOSE CO. 68 ESSEX ST. BOSTON We are confident of the future of New England

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN Courage and confidence will keep them here DAINTY DOT HOSIERY MILLS

HOSPITALS

FOREST HILLS HOSPITAL Dr. A. J. Sharman, 41 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain New private, quiet service. 38 Chauncy St.

HOTELS

THE BRADFORD Boston's Finest 275 Tremont Street Kenmore 3400 Faith—and Confidence

HOTEL KENMORE Commonwealth Avenue AT KENMORE SQUARE Colgar P. Denson, Pres. Hotel Kenmore Boston

HOTEL PURITAN 315 Tremont St. Opposite Symphony Hall Boston, Mass. Telephone Kenmore 6500

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL Arlington St. Boston. COMMONWEALTH

Fred Herman, Mgr. Ken. 5700

HOTEL TOURAINE STATE, BOYLSTON AND EXETER STS. $1.50 UP. SINGLE

INSURANCE

JOSEPH C. CAMARA Insurance Broker 1348 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Uni. 0462

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Life Insurance Co., 185 Devonshire St.

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Lib. 5333

INVESTMENT BROKERS

STUART G. McCLELLAN Chamber of Commerce Building 89 Federal St., Boston

JEWELERS

BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO., Inc. Jewelers—Lighting Fixtures 511 Washington St., Boston 0707 Boston, Mass.

WEINBERG'S JEWELRY CO. "42 years of square dealings" 362 Washington St., near Bromfield 503 Washington St., near Temple Pl.

LAWYERS

WILFRED B. KEENAN 31 Milk St. Hub. 3790 "Pres. Roosevelt's integrity of purpose, forceful leadership in many prospects for certain."

UPHOLD THE President and assure recovery. Joseph Dengelegi, Public Administrator, Middlesex County.

CONFIDENCE

LAWYERS

NOTHING will restore business activity sooner than confidence. It is the program of constructive progress by our President. Maurice Cahn, attorney, Boston.

MAURICE CAHN 18 Tremont St. Boston Lafayette 4522 "Faith in America has never been misplaced. go forward with Roosevelt."

NATHAN A. CHASE, Attorney-at-Law A true patriot who loves his country and ideals—for the good of the people, first, last and always—Roosevelt.

BERNARD J. FLAHERTY 31 Milk St., Boston Lib. 9240. "National recovery depends largely on our faith and co-operation with Roosevelt."

ROBERT GALLAGHER "America has taken a decisive stride in the right direction with Roosevelt. We have confidence."

PAUL J. KEOUGH 9 Beacon St., Cap. 8759 Cooperate with Roosevelt, the modern Lincoln. Inspire confidence.

FELIX A. MARCELLA 53 Tremont St., Rm. 516. "Back your President to the limit, cooperate and prosper."

JOHN F. McAULIFFE 31 Milk St., Lib. 3614. "Roosevelt's courage has installed new confidence, he will conduct us right."

JOHN B. McVEY, BOSTON Page, Thayer & McVey 31 Milk St. Has the hammer and has a note. In algebra Roosevelt will prosper in America.

THOMAS C. O'BRIEN 21 Beacon St. Capitol 8100. Has confidence in our President's integrity, our country's resources and future prosperity.

MAURICE PALAIS "With the fearless leadership of our President, confidence will be restored."

CHARLES PRESSEY, BOSTON Expresses confidence in President Roosevelt,—faith in his policies and implicit support in his every action.

WM. R. SCHARTON 405 Pemberton Bldg. Lib. 2241 "President Roosevelt has struck a set back at least for 1933."

HENRY SELVITELLA 3 Meridian St., Boston Capitol 4900. "President Roosevelt has all the confidence and co-operation of the people, first, last and always—Roosevelt."

VIOLA SINGER & CENTRACCHIO 1038 Atlantic Ave., Boston Has Confidence Advises faith in the President, co-operation and confidence—all his goals.

STANLEY W. WISNIOSKI With a degree of men Inc. President. 1414 Tremont St., Boston. 1848.

EDEN K. BOWSER Counsellor-at-Law Trust Bldg. Wakefield, Mass.

"FRANK V. BRUNO pledges support to the President on to an indisputable prosperity recovery.

DANIEL A. SHEA ESQ. 3 State St., Boston. Mass. Extends faith and Confidence.

EUGENE A. SMITH 60 State St., Boston, Mass. Extends faith and Confidence.

OTIS WARDWELL 84 State St. Hubbard 2942 Has confidence.

WM. G. ANDREW 472 Cambridge St., Brookline 8196

JAMES J. CURRAN 72 Tremont St., Boston

CHARLES V. GATTO 4 Beacon St. Capitol 9171

VINCENT GARRO 4 Beacon St., Capitol 8124

DORA GINSBURG 1 Beacon St. Lafayette 1928

MAURICE J. GOLDMAN, Esq. 209 Washington St. Laf. 4746. Boston

JOHN WARREN GOODE 6 Beacon St., Boston.

CHRISTOPHER J. MULLIGON, JR 37 Temple St. Boston

VERNON MASON 73 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

DAVID A. ROSE 110 Federal St., Boston

PAUL J. STELLA 24 Province St., Boston

OLIVER A. WYMAN, 294 Washington St. Confidence in prosperity.

MANUFACTURERS

FLIGHT-ADJUSTER CO. OF N. E. 25 Hanford St., Boston Has every confidence in American business and future prosperity.

GINSBURG BROTHERS Manufacturers and outfitters of paper goods. 57 Summer St., Somerville.

HOOD RUBBER CO. Watertown, Mass. Makers of Hood Rubber Footwear, rubber goods with American labor.

LAMME WILLIS BISCUIT CO. Bakers of Fine Biscuits and Crackers 225 Causeway St., Boston. Mass.

D. & L. SLADE CO. Spices—Mustard—Peanut Butter We are moving toward prosperity

PUMPING EQUIPMENT JENNY PUMP CO. 43 South Market St., Boston. Capitol 1970

PURITAN ICE CREAM CO. Natural Fruit Ices or Bulk 3595 Washington St. Jamaica Plain Tel. Jamaica 0234

NATIONAL BEACH PRODUCTS MFG CO., 132 Hanover St., Boston. Lat. 7482.

CONFIDENCE

MANUFACTURERS

UNITY SHOEMAKERS INC. 31 Tremont St., Boston. Prosperity is coming and we pass confidence.

G. VOCI & SON—Italian cheese manufacturers. Full cream, mozzarella Ricotta Pecorino. 10 Commercial St. Boston Capitol 3429

M. A. KING CO., mfrs of STAFLER TISSUE. The Voice of Prosperity. Tissue. Somerville, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS Lynn, Mass. Expresses Confidence Compounded 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

ACME RUBBER MFG. CO. 168 Summer St., Lib. 9567. F. H. Albee Mgr. Faith and Confidence

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. 129 Federal St., Boston. We are confident of the future of New England.

AMERICAN SHOE CO. 34 Auburn St., Chelsea We are confident in the future of N. E.

ANDERSON MANUFACTURING CO Auto Robes and Blankets 195 Albany St., Cambridge

ATLANTIC SHADE CO. PIER 1, NORTHERN AVE., BOSTON "Confident that all is not in vain."

WALTER BAKER & CO., INC. 1197 Washington St., Dorchester Lower Mills

BANNER SHOE CO. 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Success is Rising on Top

BAY STATE BELTING CO. Makers of Reliance Premium Pebble Rated 4-Ply Rawhide Belting. 309 Congress St., Boston 10261

We have confidence in the future. BOSTON AUTOMATIC ARMS CO. 77-79 No. Washington St. Cap. 5094.

BOSTON SPAGHETTI CO. SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI 18 Commercial St., Boston

ALLAN B CROKE CO Offset and Photo-Lithographic Machinery and Chemicals 44 Brookline St., Cambridge

DAVIS & FURBER MACH. CO. Textile Machinery Established 1871 North Andover, Mass.

THE HILL & COLLINS PAPERS, Industrial and Specialty Papers. Confidence in future prosperity.

DUPLICATE Parts Co. Mfg. mechanical products. Has confidence in New England prosperity.

EXAM MANUFACTURING CO. Inc. 72 Walpole St., Boston Makers of the Famous Dan Dinnerly.

FORBES LITHOGRAPH MFG. CO. Forbes St., Charlestown Boston, Mass.

GLOBE CANDY MAKING CO. Try Our One-Pound Package 81 Pleasant St., Boston

ITALIAN FRUIT CARAMELS CO. Mfg. of Caramels, Nougats and Fruit Drops 176 Felton St., Boston, Mass

THE IDEAL MATTRESS CO. High Grade Bedding Mfgs. 227 Northern Ave., Boston Fort 0100

LIBERTY CHOCOLATE CO. Mrs. M. Liberty and Adam Konopitzka 104 Fulton St. Boston Cap. 4253

A. J. MEYER, manufacturer of all kinds of canvas. 56 Essex St., Boston Hanover 0330

MORGCON CHOCOLATE CO. Mfrs. of High Grade Chocolate. 185 Brighton St., Boston Lib. 7092.

NEW ENGLAND IRON WORKS, 12-20 Ames Street, Boston. Expresses confidence in prosperity is inevitable.

PATRIOTIC CONFECTIONERY CORP. RAINBOW CANDIES 715 Albany St., Boston

PURITY HAND ROLLED SUGAR CONE CO. Mfrs. of High-Grade Cones 41 Chelsea St., Charlestown 2888.

RIVET SPECIALTY CO. Mfg. of Royal Rivited Soles. White Mountain Shoe Co.

A. WERBY & CO. steam and electrical engineers, 172 Federal St., Boston. Expresses confidence in the government.

AMERICAN PAPER BOX CO. 1-11 Richmond St., nowell's Square Cap. 3924.

BOSTON RAINCOAT & PROVISION CO. 169 Blackstone St., Boston. Lib. 0100.

DRAGONE, JOSEPH—Italian cheese. 39 Parmenter St., Boston Mass.

E. K. DYERTUFF CO., 111 Oliver St., Boston. Confidence in prosperity.

ECONOMY PANELLA MFG. CO. 96 Freeport St., Dorchester Richmond 4182

FAVORITE OVERALL CO. 10 Glendale St., Boston Hyde Park 1793

FELLSWAY CHEESE CO. 142 North St., Boston Capitol 0826. Buy Now.

GOBBI ADOLF, INC. Italian Cheese 81 Confidence in American business Cap. 9429

HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO. Repairing 330 Atlantic Ave., Han. 2444

HOBLEMAN & Herbert Paper and twine, 596 Atlantic Ave. Liberty 0196

F. E. HOLBROOK & CO., Expresses confidence, wants early readjustment 1 Boston St.

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. Inc. 308 Stuart St., Boston Liberty 0208

LOMBARD & CO. 100 Midland Ave., Somerville expresses confidence.

METROPOLITAN BOTTLING CO. 417 Blue Hill Ave., Boston Uni. 0100

NATIONAL BOTTLING FOR CO. 86 Windsor St. Cambridge Uni. 0100

NEW ENGLAND TUMBELLA CO. 147 Summer St. Boston Has confidence. Lib. 6019.

THE OHIO LEATHER CORP. 10 Purchase St., Boston Lib. 0100

THE TWITCHELL CHAMPLIN CO. 29 Ringer St. Faith and confidence.

WARREN BROTHERS CO. 141 Cambridge St. E. Boston Expresses confidence in prosperity. Faith and confidence in packaging made 65 Newport Ave., Quincy

WOLF & VOGEL, Inc. Fruit Flavors 55 Camberton St. Charlestown Cha. 0430.

RICH'S FRUIT CAKE Ready to serve. Delicious. Fresh. Q-E-A-L-a Potato Chip Co. Revere 2400 Tips, Inc., Manufacturers of Tips and Counters. Somerville.

WEINBERG'S Firm expresses confidence in President Roosevelt and government.

L. G. WHITTEMORE, INC. 731 Beverly St., Boston Has confidence in prosperity.

WORCESTER SALT CO. 130 Causeway St., Boston. Capitol 6817.

MANUFACTURERS—DRESS

ESTABLISHED 1911 (BERNARD APPEL) High Grade Men Tailored Sportswear 55 Kneeland St., The Leading Manufacturer in New England Dress Industry. Hub. 0700

FACTOR & FINER, INC. 75 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass. This country is now on the road to the greatest era of prosperity ever known.

BLOOM, FINE & CO. 35 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.

CONFIDENCE

MANUFACTURERS—DRESS

LEVINE & FRIEDMAN, INC. Dress manufacturers since 1916. 738 Washington St., Boston Popular Priced Dresses

FASHION CLOAK & SUIT CO. 15 Knoland Place, Boston, Mass. "We have confidence in the future of New England and the United States."

MARGOLIES & JACOBS, INC. 1 Beacon St., Boston Washington at Boston. Mass. Our faith in the future of New England is by our very existence.

PHILMORE DRESS CO., INC. 75 Kneland St., Boston We Are Confident IN THE FUTURE OF NEW ENGLAND

J. S. MARCUS & CO. 37 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass. "I have reason to believe that the Democratic Party, Behind Or

STERN MADE DRESS CO. 348 Wash. St., Boston, Mass. New England is on the course to greater prosperity than ever.

TAUC-CONSTANTINE, INC. 127 Kneeland St., Boston "We are optimistic about the future of New England and United States."

LOUIS WAXMAN CO. Confident that with our President and his people, will create a new and greater future of prosperity.

BARON DRESS CO. 746 Washington St., Boston Confident in future of New England. Success is Here Above the Storm.

75 Kneeland St. Boston, Mass. "In Roosevelt We Have a Leader."

MENDING CO.

BOSTON Trade Mending Co., "The Original Trade Mender." Lib. 1910. 12 West St.

MERCHANTS

HENRY YOZELL of Scott Furniture, this country is undoubtedly the finest in the world, and its citizens the most intelligent and progressive on earth. I have implicit faith in our country and its future.

BROOKS GILL & CO., INC. Importers of Fine Linens and Cottons Oriental Carpets and Rugs 10-14 Eliot St., Boston Hub. 0200

HELEN CROSBY, INC. 24 Bromfield St., Boston GOWNS AND MILLINERY

John J. Bolger Furs, Ltd. At C. C. Furriers Limited 141 Tremont St. Hub. 0274

WORLD RADIO 84 Mass. Ave., Boston

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST Radio Specialty Store

JAMES W. BRINE CO. Importers of Fine Imported Goods store 92 Summer St. Hub. 0171

DANIEL & NOLAN, 31 Bedford St. Hub. 8275. Carpets, rugs, Domestic, Oriental

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO. Everything for sport and recreation. 125 Washington St., corner Cornhill. Laf. 6515.

PLOTKIN BROS. say the people's credit is good and orders are being rewarded by a new era of prosperity.

SHEAN & CO. 74-78 Commercial St. Capitol 7863.

DADDY & JACK'S DOKE SHOP 32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. Kir. 0449

DUNLOP FEED CLOTHING CO. 163 Washington St., Boston

ISABEL TILLEY 24 Bladden Pl., Boston Kenmore 0897.

MILLINERY

THE NEW HAT & FRAME CO., 63 Summer St. for 27 years fashion leaders in hats and frames. Have confidence in the future faith in New England's prosperity.

NEW spring and summer models in last year's remodeled workrooms priced Paul's 10 to 15 dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

IDEAL FINANCING AGENCY, INC. 233 Washington St., Room 532 Lib. 8242 Learn today of the ideal way.

LOANS on Diamonds SEE Tremont Jewelry Exchange 532 as State St. Room 91. Lafayette 1199.

FOR AUTO LOANS SEE Tremont Jewelry Exchange 532 as State St. Room 91. Lafayette 1199.

MONUMENTS

H. N. BOWEN & SON 25 Arlington St., Boston Monumental Bronzes, express full confidence in the future of New England.

A. G. LUNDBERG Westboro, Mass. Expresses every grave."

HENRY HOBSON & SONS, Inc. Est. 1870. Hay. 1400. 57 St. James Ave.

NEWSPAPERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR His faith and confidence in future prosperity

BOSTON HERALD and TRAVELER and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS

BOSTON DAILY RECORD NEW ENGLAND'S MOST FASCINATING NEWSPAPER

ORCHESTRAS

Scotty Haimes and his Weber Duoz Inn Orchestra. 28 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain Jam. 1215, expresses confidence

OSCAR KILGEN and his WURLITZER Mighty Wonder Organ. Fenway Theatre

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WM. M. L. McADAMS, "STATIONER." 84 State St., Boston Lib. 0100. Has faith in opening the return of the new and greater prosperity.

L. E. MUPAN C., STATIONERS Has faith and confidence in future prosperity. Has barometer indicating better times and prosperity ahead. Cap. 1100.

ANDERSONGRAPH SALES AGENCY 28 High St., Boston Hub. 0100

H. W. BANCROFT & CO. 180 Bedford St., Boston Has confidence. Hub. 0100.

OIL BURNERS

KLEEN-HEET—Burning oil for homes, apts., offices, large and small installations. Cambridge Oil Co. Kir. 0100

National Thermo Mfg. of Orange Oil Burners and Stokers. Boston Office 119 122 North Washington St., Boston. Mass

OPTOMETRISTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

The World Offensive Against American Products and Workers

On Friday of last week the French government raised new and additional barriers against American manufactures and announced that others are in preparation.

So it goes!

England with her domestic tariffs and Ottawa agreements excludes us from all British markets.

Germany makes an overnight thrust at American meat products in the shape of a FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT INCREASE IN TARIFF DUTIES, the highest in all German history.

France, not to be outdone, boosts her exclusion duties to new heights and frankly admits her intention to practically terminate the importation of American goods.

Meanwhile our Government gropes about as in a dream, prating about world adjustments, world economic conferences, tariff stabilization by international accord—unrealities, all of them, in the face of the UNITED OFFENSIVE WHICH THE WORLD IS WAGING AGAINST AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

The latest French drive against our undefended industry and commerce includes photographic apparatus of which the United States has hitherto supplied twenty-three per cent of all French imports; metal furniture of which we have hitherto supplied forty-five per cent; cutlery, machinery and radio instruments, of which we have furnished twenty per cent.

But this is only one-half of the story. While the tail feathers of American business are being plucked—at will and at leisure by our competitors, WE REFUSE TO MAKE THE LEAST MOTION IN DEFENSE OF OURSELVES—OUR HOME INDUSTRIES OR OUR WORKERS.

We decline to rebuild our fallen fences. We hold every gateway to the American market open to the unchecked entry of cheap merchandise from these foreign nations who show so little hesitation or compunction in barring out American goods altogether.

Folly can go no further than this. We are the jest of the world.

The absurdity of our policy—or rather lack of policy—in the face of such conditions, is the despair of clear-headed business men and all right-thinking Americans.

A Robin Fights His Shadow

Human Beings Need Not Criticize Him

EVERY DAY, FOR MORE THAN TWO WEEKS, FEROCIOUSLY, WITH ALL THE POWER OF HIS LITTLE BODY, BEAK, WINGS AND CLAWS, THIS DELUDED ROBIN HAS BEEN FIGHTING HIS REFLECTION IN A WINDOW PANE.

Two weeks ago, a very early robin took up his residence in a tree outside of a Kansas City doctor's office. He arrived early, doubtless that he might start housekeeping promptly with some faithful and devoted lady robin. Imagine his horror when, sitting on the branch, he saw in the window glass another male robin, evidently there to compete with him.

Instantly he dashed at the hated rival, flying at the glass, in the robin's fighting posture. Again and again he slipped and fell, but over and over, a hundred times, a thousand times, he came back to the attack, taking only time to eat and sleep, when darkness mysteriously made the hated "cock robin" disappear.

The reflection returned with the light of the next morning and then the fight began again. Hundreds wrote letters of advice, telling the owner of the window how to keep the robin from wearing himself out and dying in his desperately foolish fight.

There are many windows in a doctor's house, and when one is covered with a curtain another offers the same hideous reflection. The simplest plan, perhaps, would be to catch the robin in a net, put him in a cage and leave him there until his mate comes flying from the South.

Some wise Americans, instead of merely writing letters of advice about the robin, might do some thinking about themselves. A good many of us spend our lives fighting shadows and reflections, particularly the shadow of "poverty and old age."

We struggle against that, trying to accumulate money, in a hundred ways, until we forget the original idea, and think only about the money. And now LOOK AT US in our depression.

The Kansas City robin at least has a definite plan. He wants to get rid of a hated rival and keep the field clear for the coming of his lady love.

Human beings fight a thousand shadows and reflections—greed, superstition, race and religious hatred—and have no definite plan at all.

United Against Bigotry

All Races Protest Political Atrocities

In New York City thousands assembled in impressive mass meeting to condemn the persecution of the Jews by the Hitler regime in Germany.

The first of these nation-wide protests was held quite appropriately here in Boston, the birthplace of American liberty, and there will be others, we hope, until the outrages are stopped by the force of popular opinion.

Catholics and Protestants united with their Jewish brethren in voicing their indignation against the hysterical brutalities which disgrace common civilization.

Racial prejudice knows no bounds and no arena. Religious bigotry and its Black Horse Cavalry have trampled the innocent everywhere.

The Catholics and the Protestants, each in their turn, have suffered discrimination. Every generation and every nation has seen hate run mad.

Perhaps we in America can be cemented together with respect for each other by the traditional persecutions which have been borne in the past by all the races which constitute the America of today.

At least, let us continue to stand on common ground in our protest against the political atrocities in Germany. There is altogether too much of suffering in the world without employing the lash of bigotry upon the backs of people already bowed down with tribulations.

Daily Bible Text *"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."—St. Matt. v, 8.*

By Rev. T. W. Montgomery, Congregational Church, West Groton. Next text by the Rev. A. V. Bliss, Congregational minister, Boston.

Beer Brings Out Champs -:- By T. E. Powers

GUS, CHAMPION BEER DISPENSER
A BOWLING CHAMP—
CHAMP. OYSTER EATER
CHAMP BEER SLINGER
SHELLS
10
THEY ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME
WE WILL BALANCE THE BUDGET!
BEER
GASOLINE
Miss H. HOFFER, 22, READING, PA., CHAMPION PRETZEL TWISTER. SHE BENDS 42 A MINUTE. EVERY WORKING DAY SHE TURNS OUT ONE AND A HALF TIMES HER WEIGHT.
CHAMP. PRETZEL EATER.
THE STICK IN MY THROAT?
WHY DON'T YOU BUY A BEER ONCE IN A WHILE?
DOUGH

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Shabby Broadway

NEW YORK, March 29—Broadway, reaching its shabbiest low, has for several years expressed a street carnival rhythm, but even that valiant ol' defender, Variety, now calls it "honky-tonk." Coupled with this is the empty-store bleakness that suggests a wintry boardwalk at Coney Island.

O. O. McIntyre

From the Circle to Herald Square are at least: a dozen penny and nickel-a-dance halls blowsy, dim-lit joints with faded, gum-chewing hostesses. Even the outside barkers present a dispirited droop in ill-fitting uniforms. The movies with circused-up fronts stress the tawdriness.

Some of these movies, exploiting 25-cent films, have usher-salesmen selling sex tracts at intermissions. At least 50 cellar clip joints have singers of filthy songs, and several offer the exhibitionists of rue Blondell. And, after midnight, pornographic postcards are hawked in the Parisian manner.

Panderers, who used to be chased up side streets, also are a part of the scum of the after-midnight boil. Several hotels, once trying to be respectable, have long given up the struggle. No questions are asked.

* * *

We wonder what the Broadway bloods of 20 years ago—Caleb Bragg, Cyril Crimmins and the rest—would think of the nightly spectacle today. In those days, there was a box at the Follies, a supper at Delmonico's and a dawn wind-up at Bustanoby's. Broadway was symbolical of the metropolitan consciousness—an overworked city at play. Then came the racketeers!

* * *

The most talked-of chorus girl of that epoch was Jessie Reed, a Titian-haired beauty with peach-blown complexion, out of a Texas whistle stop. She played no favorites, and was squired by a different gallant nightly. She reigned five years, was then involved in several marital mix-ups, and suddenly disappeared.

* * *

Perhaps no one else can describe "the Broadway that is no more" as well as "Ma" Schlesinger. She has lived, reared a family, and been in 20 different businesses in one little store in Times Square. Before moving uptown, she lived on lower Broadway, and has not been off the street one day or night in 20 years. She has seen opulent men reduced to carrying the banner and women whose names were once spoken in awe become "decoys," patiently knitting in the sight-seeing buses.

* * *

One of the pathetic touches of Broadway is the electrical clock now advertising a malt, and which its owners hope soon to use in advertising real beer. In the sad interlude, it mournfully chimes, at the quarter hours, "How Dry I Am!"

* * *

A melancholy bull pup, with all the world's troubles in his eyes, sat aloof in a window of mixed puppies, on 49th street. A little girl, finely dressed, with her aristocratic mother, passed. "I want him. He looks so sad," she said. A few minutes later a chauffeur, in plum livery, came, and carried him around the corner to the child waiting in the limousine. Thus, he left Bagdad to become a prince among pups. Kismet!

* * *

When a reporter falls down on an assignment, Stanley Walker, one of the town's picturesque city editors, reaches into his desk, puts on a Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker cap, inserts a bull dog pipe in his mouth and with a large magnifying glass begins looking about the floor for trails. This, he contends, makes both the reporter and himself feel foolish.

* * *

Walker is, incidentally, a precisionist over correct spelling and proper initials in names. Recently he made an error in his own copy and the night desk sent him a "Who's looney now?" telegram addressed: "Stanislaus X. Walker. Large Neck, L. I."

* * *

William Harlan Hale, Vanity Fair's newest and brightest young man, now is the tallest magazine editor in New York, and one of the handsome first nighters. While at Yale, he was founder of the widely-advertised Harkness Hoot, a rowdy undergraduate publication.

* * *

After a chase across a 57th street block in the wind for a hat today, I thought of Grandma's: "Go brush your hair. It looks like a hoo hoo's nest in a haw-haw tree!"

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Good Nature

So long as we can laugh we live!
So long as we can take our cares
And all our various drab affairs
And just a touch of humor give
To them and disappointments pain
We'll find the road to peace again.

So long as we can hum a song
And make of trouble's shock a jest,
Howe'er beset, howe'er distressed
We can courageous be and strong.
We'll inch our burdens up the way
And come again to peace some day.

'Tis inward fear that wears us out,
'Tis worry saps the strength of men.
Who laughs will dare to fight again
Though danger hedges him about.
Who bears his burdens with a grin
Some day will find the way to win.

Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Reflections on Meeting at the Garden

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE MEETINGS AT Madison Square Garden and elsewhere, in reference to the treatment of the German Jews, were more in the nature of an appeal than a protest. Never at a public meeting in New York since the war have so many tributes been paid to the genius, the culture, the achievements of the German race.

The evident feeling among some in Germany that there has been a revival of the propaganda of hate of war days is clearly a misinterpretation and a misunderstanding. Speaker after speaker spoke with keen appreciation of the fine qualities of the German race and of its immortal contributions to science, literature and the arts.

Claude G. Bowers

The revival of a hymn of hate now would be impossible.

I happen to be one who never chanted it even in the days when it was popular. Everyone is more or less embarrassed by the remembrance of it now.

To the friends of the Germany that manfully faced so long in patience the impossible terms imposed upon her, the tragedy in the present situation is not merely that Jews have been mistreated, but that events have played into the hands of the very few who have continued the wartime prejudice.

As many Americans are thinking of Germany as are thinking of the Jews.

* * *

Government Denied Any Outrages

All this can be speedily wiped out by having it made clear that the Jewish people are not to be made the objects of proscription or persecution. It manifestly is absurd to deny that individuals, unfortunately in brown shirts, did attack and persecute Jews because they were Jews in the days immediately following Hitler's assumption of supreme authority. The government has denied all complicity in these outrages. It promised to end them.

Unhappily on top of this, despite the claim of officials that the Jews, unmolested, are following the even tenor of their way, we have the statement from what appears to be quarters close to those in power, that a tremendous boycott is to be organized against Jewish merchants; that many Jews are to be excluded from the advantages of higher education; that only a limited number are to be permitted in the learned professions. This, of course, is persecution.

It is not convincing to deny in one breath that persecution has existed or is contemplated, and in the next to say that a policy of proscription will be adopted.

* * *

Two Observations on Present Situation

There are just two observations to be made on the present situation. One is that governmental circles in Berlin appear to center their indignation, not on individuals of the brown shirts, who took matters into their own hands and attacked Jews without provocation and without the approval of government, but upon those in other lands who have been shocked at these attacks. If the attacks made which have injured Germany were made in violation of the policy of the government, its indignation should be centered upon these mischief makers.

Another is, that no one is attacking Germany or the German people but only that small element among them which the government says has brought discredit upon it by taking matters in its own hand and subjecting a portion of the German nation to violence.

No service can be rendered Germany by its present government in seeking to convey the impression that the Germans as a people are animated by religious or racial hates; and the Hitler government renders itself a distinct disservice by having it appear that it stands four-square and in fighting mood behind those individuals who have brought a storm about its head.

* * *

Hitler Can Still Troubled Waters With Word

We of America are not Fascists. We are democrats. We believe in the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press, religious and racial toleration, but we are not complaining because Germany has a Fascist dictatorship. That is no one's business but that of Germany. With Italy, where they have a dictatorship, we have no quarrel. Italy is entitled to whatever government she wants—and it is none of our business.

If Hitler can put Germany on its feet economically and financially, we of America shall rejoice. Now that he has power he is entitled to an opportunity. But to achieve these results for Germany, Hitler needs something other than the hostile attitude of the world outside.

From his point of view, from the selfish viewpoint, h eshould be the first to sternly set aside any policy of mere hate toward Jews, and concentrate on the more important and essential things.

This he has the power to do. Hitler can still the troubled waters with a word.

* * *

Meeting at the Garden

Returning now to the enormous mass meeting at Madison Square Garden in the presence of such a vast throng, most of it touched with deep emotions, there always is the danger that the speakers may give way to emotionalism and to regrettable expressions of resentment. It is remarkable that the speakers kept themselves within proper bounds and uttered not one single syllable derogatory of the German nation or the German people.

The hymn of hate that is so hateful now, as I thought it was in war days, was not heard, either from the platform or from the audience. The meeting was marked by restraint, the speeches were phrased in the language of reasonableness and fair play, the great throng was orderly and serious, as became the occasion.

As one of the friends of Germany and the great German people, I hope that Hitler will renounce any policy of reprisal or persecution on the Jews and that under his dictatorship Germany, which has suffered so much and deserves so well, can be set in the pathway of prosperity and peace.

* * *

Hitler Cannot Wipe Out Bigotry in Germany

Meanwhile it is just as well for us to remember that we of America are not without sin. How absurd the meeting in Madison Sq. Garden would have been five or six years ago when the hue and cry against Americans because of race and religion was being raised, and persecution and political proscription were on tap!

But our Constitution prohibits such proscription, and our laws and courts are a protection against persecution, and the whole movement was hostile to the fundamental principles of Americanism.

We put that down, by public sentiment, government was not responsible for its existence. Always there will be bigots, and government cannot act upon the minds and secret thoughts of men. We have bigots in America today—no longer dangerous. Hitler cannot wipe out bigotry in Germany.

(Copyright, 1933.)

LISTEN, WORLD! on Magazine Page Today